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Harding Confers With Railroad And Union Chiefs In Move To End Strike

Lewis Sees Chance Of Peace Conference

Love Affair Ends In Killing

ustedy of her mother, having been reed at a secret trial resterday beore Judge Lee Holloway in juvenile ourt of the charge of killing A. prices. Portis McKeithen, husband of the

Miss Brewer is under orders to reort with her mother every week, to he juvenile court of Montgomery

According to information divulged r Temple Seibels, county solicitor. he Brewer girl testified at the hearng that McKelthen, whose body was ound in an isolated spot in the ırsday, was killed by his own re she tol dof a love affair been herself and McKeithen, at ime. When they met in the lonely dump of woods where the young colver she told of a love affair beweapon was discharged. She the court, according to Solicitor

LONG F**light** BY AIR CRAFT

that she could not say

thether McKeithen or she pulled the

BELLEVILLE, ILL., July 27 -(By A. P.) -The longest flight ever attempted by the army lighter-than-air craft service was completed today when the dirigible balloon A-4 arrived at Scatt field, near here. The blimp ginia, a distance of approximately 1.100 miles, in forty hours and forty minutes of actual flying time. Two stops were made. The balloon will be stafinned here permanently, it was

Claim Coal Will Be \$25 A Ton

ail coal dealers here predicting that county. coal will cost \$25 a ton this winter sitike is settled or the government mal from England was discussed. ambony J. Chopek, here, declined to indicate whether a plan of aclien had been decided upon.

Coal dealers said that public utillies are supplied for a short period at Pomeroy about noon today. as are gas and electric companies, anxiety is developing. Dealers relise to quote prices except at time of delivery.

Body Firm Bankrupt

with liabilities at \$13,454.50.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

FOLKS'LL GINALLY BREAK DEY NECK T' GIT T' ENHY KIN' EX-CITEMINT CEPN A SHOOTIN' SCRAPE!



(By the Associated Press) John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers; announced hope for an early conference of miners and operators. states in the central competitive field.

Indiana operators express willingness to join conference involving contral field. More coal handled since government began efforts to stimulate pro-

Alabama, is today at liberty in the rington if plan was carried out. Federal authorities expect state governors to set up machinery to

Indiana governor working on plan to take over mines.

Lewis, head of the miners' union, said here this afternoon that he had every reason to believe that an interstate joint conference of the central competitive field will be arranged within a few days. Mr. Lewis dictated the following statement to newspaper men:

agnized in industrial and financial circles throughout the country that o wage reductions can be applied in the mining industry. "It only remains for an interstate joint conference to be convened in rder to permit of the immediate negotiation of a new wage agreement.

whose home she had spent much no district or separate settlements. f the central competitive fields will be arranged within a few days. Such an arrangement will permit a resumption of mining and relief to

It was pointed out by union leaders that all district presidents of the central competitive fields, which include Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and he tried to wrest the pistol from his Western Pennsylvania, are here except Frank Farrington, of Illinois.

Are Sent To Pomeroy

UKLAHUMA UPEKATUKS

was withheld for the present.

COLUMBUS, O., July 27-(By the with substitutes likely unless the Associated Press) - Movement of sieps in and regulates prices, a new alry from Cincinnati to Pomeror to-angle developed after a meeting of day under orders of Governor Davis, day under orders of Governor Davis, officers of the longshoresmen's late yesterday, places militiamen in union where the question of handling three strategic centers in Ohio coal three strategic concern in the Associated Press)—Distincts of the country, meeting here yesterday,

The troops are expected to arrive out with no new supplies coming in. Cleveland and the other at Columbus

In a statement, Governor Davis de-TOLEDO-The Globe Body Co., of ance of the state's precautionary at-Ostoria, filed a petition in bank- titude that troops be avaliable for serruptey. listing assets at \$4,383.67 vice in different sections of the state

> The governor stated that still further mobilization might be deemed

The two Cincinnati units en route to Pomeroy, are Troop C. 107th cav- large barn and contents on the Lesalry, commanded by Captain Samuel ter Parkson farm. Richmond, and headquarters' squadron of the 54th brigade, commanded by Captain Cameron H. Sanders.

Troop B, of the 107th cavalry, Columbus, commanded by Captain R. W. Knauss, and Troop A, 107th cavalry, Cleveland, in command of Captain Ralph Perkins, were directed mobilized for service.

War-Time Scenes CINCINATI, O., July, 27.—(By he Assoicated Press)—Following

the order of Governor Harry L. Davis, members of Troop C, 107th cavalry, and beadquarters' squadron of the 54th brigade, with medical detachment, quickly gathered at Helen street armory last evening, and while Captain Cameron II. Sanders and Captain Samuel Richmond were busily engaged in mobilizing their units, further orders were received directing them to proceed at once to the Pomeroy coal fields.

A large crowd, recalling scenes of

(Continued On Page Ten)

COAL STRIKE SITUATION AT A GLANCE

Frank Farrington, Illinois miners' president, rescinded call for state convention at Peorla next week to consider a separate agreement. Illinois

co-operate in priority plan and maintain equitable distributions and fair

British miners consider attitude toward shipments to America. New York longshoremen may refuse to handle imported coal.

PHILADELPHIA, July 27.—(By the Associated Press) John L.

"It is undoubtedly true that to all purposes and effect the mine orkers have won their present strike and it is almost universally rec-

This is the only way by which a settlement can be made. There will be

embarrassed industries and a suffering public."

Ohio Guards

mobilized last night, has been ordered to proceed at once to a point somewhere in Belmont county," Adjutant General Florence announced this afternoon. The exact destination of the Cleveland troop ference between D. C. McAlpine, pres. He refused to answer their questions

Cleveand troop is destined for Crab district miners union president, was hospital, where they had been treatapple Station in Relmont county. It arranged here today in an attempt by will be held in readiness there for the operators to negotiate a contract the past days, and dressed a bullet NEW YORK, July 27—With re- possible use in any part of the to open Oklahoma mines with union wound in Fredeking's right arm and

> two troops of national guard cav- DISTILLERS SELECT scenes of possible disorder within their districts in connection with the treasury department in relation to coal strike. the concentration of medicinal whis-

ky and grain alcohol. Two other cavalry troops, one at were ordered mobilized in their

clared his "action was in furtherof these named. where the conditions might demand

POP SAYS HE LIKES OUR RADIO CAUSE HE CAM LISTEN TO GRAND OPERA WITH HIS SHOES OFF



cal whisky in bonded warehouses.

caused \$20,000 damage destroyed

"Baby Mine"

Heavy Damages By Fire



Zierfeld and Fokine, the the 'most perfectly formed in America. She is Margle Withing-ton and halls from Cincinnati, O.

Barricaded Surrenders

the Associated Press)—John Frede The Best Story king, the lusace man who barricaded himself in his house and for thirteen days resisted the efforts of deputy sheriffs and state police to arrest him after he had killed one man and wounded four others, this morning appeared at the front door, threw up his hands and asked for a drink of

eers have resorted to every known means short of fiving the house, to SEEK SETTLEMENT means short of filing the house, to door, got him the water he craved, MUSKOGEE, OKLA., July 27.— (By the Associated Press)-A con and then led him to the county jail Later it was announced that the tors' Association, and John Wilkins, were summoned from the Hinton ing the men wounded in the firing of another injury in his right shoulder. Dawn of the thirteenth day of

resistance, found John Fredeking, still firing shots at state troopers from his bullet-riddled home. Amazed at the tireless energy of

COMMITTEE Fredeking, who in addition to killing one, shot four others, the men who LOUISVILLE, KY., July 27,-(By the Associated Press)—Distiliers of laid siege to the home, had abandoned immediate hope of starving selected a committee to work with the

Each attempt to batter down a door or climb through a window, was met by a volley from within. Fredeking, according to his father,

Resolutions appealing to the presihas been mentally deranged for 15 dent, secretary of treasury and commissioner of internal revenue to years. His condition suddenly became worse 13 days ago. When Lou see that Prohibition Commissioner Matty, a prohibition officer, attempt-Haynes properly conduct his office in conformity with the legal regulations ed to enter, he was shot and died soon afterwards. Several days later. were passed and copies sent to each with the house surrounded, Earl Hope gained entrance and he too Distillers meeting here said they was shot. His condition is critical, epresented 95 per cent of the med-Two others sustained bullet wounds. Last night a tear gas bomb was hurled into the house, but Fredeking appeared in another room and es-OAKHARBOR - Fire, which caped any ill effects.

Ruth And Pipp Clash

ST. LOUIS. Mo., July 27-It was reported today that Babe Ruth and Wallie Pipp came to blows during yesterdar's Browns-Yankee game, while the New York players were on the bench during the sixth inning. Neither player showed any signs of the reported encounter, however, and both finished the game in their posi-

When asked about the incident, Manager Huggins, replied, "There were no injuries, whoever had the argument.

Both Ruth and Pipp told the Assoclated Press this morning that the re-ported encounter was "only a little argument" and that they had agreed not to say anything about it.

Out For Congress FREMONT - Charence Williams rorld war veteran, has taken out a petition, and announced he will be candidate for congress in the 13th district on an independent ficket. 🖰

N. & W. Mail Car Robbed

Norfolk & Western railway train from Cincinnati to Norfolk, was robbed last night by two unidentified men, who ripped open hundreds of packages at their leisure, piled contents of value into mail sacks and escaped here before the robbery was discovered. Postal officials said there was no way of estimating the loss.

CHICAGO, Juyl 27-Charles D., Signer, assistant general manager of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad, reported to police today that explosive placed in a bettle of milk on his front porch blew off his right thumb when he started to carry the bottle into the house. Signer, who is 61 years old, said the incident occurred yesterday orning. It was not reported to the police until today.

Plot Of Huge **Bootleg Ring** Is Revealed

Associated Press)—The embargo reby the government was attributed by the government from efficially successful plot by a huge bootleg com-bine by which "liquer warehouses Bootleg rings, the au which had bulged with imported suspected of having of

Since Sherlock



J. PIERPONT MORGAN LIKED THIS STORY

When J. P. Morgan sailed for Europe last month to attend a conference of international hankers, a fellow passenger sent back the following information to F. P. A. conductor of "The Conning Tower" in the N. Y. World:

"J. P. Morgan is aboard this ship and at the present moment he is sitting on deck, smoking his pipe and persuing a red-backed tome. It's not a work on economics or sociolosy, or a disquisition on the present state of Europe. The gold-lettered title on the cover reads:

THE RED HOUSE MYSTERY'''

Morgan is as shrewd a judge of fiction as of investments. He picked the greatest detec-tive story of the decade to pass the time of ship-board. "THE RED HOUSE

MYSTERY" is by

A. A. MILNE Author of "Mr. Pim Passes By." "The Dover Road" and "The Truth About Blayds." Don't miss the first installment

> Monday, July 31, in THE TIMES

*Lack of convicting evidence cently placed on liquor importations alone," says the newspaper, "prevents the New York Tribune today to a vealing one of the higgest liquor scan

Bootleg rings, the article says, are suspected of having convented gov-TO TITICIALS wines and willishy how bulge with crument employes in vactoris branches of the revenue service in a successful plot to divert millions of dellars worth of liquor importations held in

weive months of 1921 liquor impor- Electrical Workers. tations, the story says, more than incoming tide of whisky and wine but the bootleggers are alleged to have waived the use of permits and developed the practice of watering their visible stock.

Under the law if anybody wants to import liquor, store it in a warehouse then change his mind and export the stuff back whence it came, nobody has violated any section of the statutes intended to make the couniry alcoholically arid and if the hanging of wine or whisky to water is carried out then the weaker fluid is what goes back to wet, countries while the stronger goes down the throats of Americans, so the story says. Until a few months ago it. was understood that bootleggers used to store their stocks for ostensible trans-shipment to Cuba, Mexico or countries with similar attitudes towards drink, and then divert the liquor during rail shipment in this country. But a court decision held Suspect Held these trans-shipments to be illegal. under the Voistead law. From this it is said resulted the water substi-(Continued On Page Ten)

Car Strike In **Chicago Looms**

CHICAGO, July 27.—(By the Associated Press)-Warning to Chicago to prepare for a street car strike next Tuesday morning was issued by William Quinlan, president of the surface lines employes' union. "I believe there will not be a surface line car operating Tuesday

morning," he said.

State To Buy Coal In The Open Market

Davis to purchase coal for all state day by the state board of control. This action was taken because wholesale dealers have been unwilling to of large supplies of coal on account of the tle-up caused by the coal and

until wholesale dealers again feel and that the sirike would be settled safe in contracting for large quanti- on terms satisfactory to the miners

Hope Of Peace In Rail Tie-Up Is Revived

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- (By the Associated Press) - Having presented the views of the striking railroad shopmen to President Harding at a morning conference, B. M. JJewoll and other strike leaders beturned to the White House this afternoon for another conference, at whic it was believed President Harding might present some sort of a proposition designed to settle the

RAIL STRIKE DEVELOPMENTS IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press)

President Harding's conferences with railroad executives and union leaders revive hopes for early settlement of the rail walk-out. Efforts to negotiate separate peace by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road ends without results at Scattle, while parleys between the Baltimore & Ohio and its striking workers are continued at Baltimore

Rail officials again asserted that passenger and freight service was practically normal, and added that increased recruiting was building up new shop forces.

Union leaders maintained that the walk-out of shopmen still was 100 per cent effective, insisting there had been no return to work by a the

WASHINGTON, July 27-(By The Associated Press)-The White House again today became the center of developments in the rail strike and the focus of efforts toward peace, President Harding meeting in conference first with T. Dewitt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives, and then with the strike leaders, headed by B. M. Jewell, who reached Washington early in the day from Chicago.

Mr. Jewell and his colleagues went into conference with the president' at 11 o'clock shortly after Mr. Cuyler had concluded an hour and a half's discussion of the strike situation with Mr. Harding.

Mr. Cuyler on leaving the White House said he had presented the dewpoint of the railroad managements and that he would remain in Washington to await the pleasure of the president, and that there had been no new development in the situation, Mr. Cuyler indicated that he would return to the White House for

another conference after the president had discussed the altuation with the strike leaders. Pressed for an opinion as to whether seniority was the sole stumbling block in the way of settlement, he said he had seen no statement from Mr. Jewell on the point and could not therefore say whether that was the position taken by the unions. The strike leaders held a brief conference at their hotel before

going to the White House, the heads of the six international unions meet-

ing with William H. Johnston, president of the International Association of Machinists, another of the labor organizations involved in the strike. Mr. Jewell participated in the conference only for a few minutes, All of the strike leaders maintained absolute silence their visit to Washington prior to seeing the president, even refusing to

had suggested the leaders come to Washington and that they had acted upon that suggestion, after Mr. Davis had acquainted the president with Union chiefs who conferred with the president in addition to Mr. From August to the end of Decem- Jewell and Mr. Johnston included Timothy Healy, president of the fire-

her last year, \$5,500,000 worth of men's organization; J. W. Kline, president of the blacksmiths; J. A. liquors were imported and stored in Franklin, president of the hollermakers; M. F. Ryan, president of the government warehouses, mostly along carmen; James Burns, vice president of the sheet metal workers' union, he Atlantic scaboard and during the and Edward Evans, vice president of the International Brotherhood of On leaving the White House, after an hour and a half's conference,

doubled those of 1920. Since per- Mr. Jewell and his assistants said they would meet again with Mr. Harding at 2:30 p. m. They added they did not know whether any others benecessary, no alarm was felt over the sides themselves would participate in the afternoon conference.

Mr. Jewell, acting as spokesmen for the group, said the meeting conference was confined to a general discussion of the strike situation. The labor leaders endeavored to give the president their view as to the controversy. Mr. Jewell said, declining to be drawn out by questions as to details of the conference discussion.

C. & O. Shops At Covington Have Full Force

CINCINNATI ,0., July 27.—(By the Associated Press)—Shops of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad at Covingion, Ky., opened today with a full ferceset men, it was announced by W. F. Taylor, superintendent,
Lecomotives are being repaired and conditions were announced to

be far better than at any time since the strike of shopmen went into Claim Canadian Shopmen Forced Into Strike

4, railway employes' department of the American Federation of Labor.

MONTREAL, July 27—Canadian shopmen employed by the Grand Trunk railroad are being practically forced to declare an immediate strike because that system is determined to continue repairing engines and cars sent to its shops by lines in the United States whose repairmen are on strike, said an announcement by R. J. Tallon, president of division No.

STEUBENVILLE, O., July 27 .-

(By the Associated Press)-Theodore Phillips, arrested at Elizabeth, Pa., last night in connection with the kidnapping of Ralph Monaco, 18year-old son of Oliver Monaco, wealthy Adena coal man, was due to arrive here in company with Deputy Sheriff William Houser this afternoon. Phillips was seen in Adena on the day of the kidnapping and followed Monaco to Cadiz in an auto bearing a Pennsylvania license, He has refused to talk on the kidnap

ping, but a full statement will likely he secured if he can be brought into into this state. Young Monaco has not been found

COAL MINERS HOLD CONFERENCES

PHILADELPHIA, July 27 .-- (By the Associated Press)-Conferences COLUMBUS, O., July 27 .- (By the of international officers of the United Associated Press)-Authority was Mine Workers and district leaders of given State Director of Finance the authracite and bituminous coal fielders of Pennsylvania. Ohio, and institutions in the open market to Indiana on the strike situation continued here today.

Intimation was given by John Hessler, president of the Indiana contract for and guarantee delivery miners, that definite action looking to a joint conference of operators and miners representatives in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana, It is said that retail dealers in might be taken today. Mr. Hessler cities where the institutions are lossaid he felt confident such a confer-cated will be a ked to supply needs ence would be called at an early date

within thirty days thereafter.

DUPONT OFFICIA LDIES WILMINGTON, Del., July 27-

For Kidnapping Charles A. Patterson, vice president of the Dupont Powder Co., in charge of teh department of high explosives, died in a Philadelphia bospital last night. He was 40 years old.

Billy Butt-In

THE TIMES WEATHER MAN





One o' the hottest jobs these days is keepin' cool so there's not much use to get excited about the "dey

spell." Here's for tomorrow: OHIO-Partly cloudy; probably local thunder showers this afternoon or tonight. Friday generally fair and slightly cooler.

KENTUCKY-Local thunder show ers tonight and Friday. Cooler in northern parties Friday. The extremes in local temperature

today were: High, 95; New, 5%,

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YITH "SNUB" POLLARD COMEDY

Rip Roaring Brigands To Give Dances

degree team of the D. O. K. K. 23. organization will give a dance at Eye Ulcarated Millbrook Park Friday night from Stephen Chick, roll turner at the 9 till 12. Good music will be fur- steel plant, is off work suffering

Picture.

The degree team has also char- White Fish, tered the excursion steamer East Joseph, 969.

The Rip Roaring Brigands, the St. Louis for the night of August

with an ulcerated eye.

Halibut. Phone Advertisement 1t



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To him that hath, it is said, shall be given. Certain it is that the man who anticipates future wants and saves toward that end is the man who achieves.

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Save A Little Each Week

Private Fight HUGH HIGGINS AND BRIDE ARE PINNED UNDER MACHINE ENROUTE TO THIS CITY

Caught under an overturned car at he bottom of a thirty foot embankment and within reach of water of a creek from their positions under the car, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Higgins, Jr., and his consin. Harold Oakes, of Oclwein, Iowa, had to fire six shots from a revolver to attract persons to come to their assistance. The accident happened at night hear Waldron, Ind., while the three were on their way to this city from Oelwein. Mr. and Mrs. Higgins are here for a visit with his home folks while young Cakes has been taken to his home in lowa. Oakes was driving the touring car which was owned by Mr. Higgins. Oakes was coming along to Join his mother and brother and sister who were visiting here.

All of a sudden something went wrong with the steering gear near Waldron, the machine leaving the road, plunged down the bank and turned over at the bottom of the embankment, the three occupants leing caught underneath.

They carried a revolver in the machine and after waiting for sometime for someone to come to their aid fired the gun six times in an effort to attract someone. After: waiting for three hours nearby residents came to investigate. When the alarm was finally given a big crowd of people gathered to help rescue the three young people who were made comfortable in nearby homes.

Local relatives were notified and Mrs. Manuel Oakes and daughter, Miss Edna Oakes and son, Paul Oakes and wife, who were here for a ciait left at once for their home and mroute stopped at Waldon to pick up Harold. He suffered serious bruises shout the cliest and is

on to Portsmouth by train and are disiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Higgins of 710 Seventh street. Mrs. Higgins suffered an injury to a blood ressel in her car and Mr. Higgins escaped with bruises about the

Drive a Hupmobile For Safety.

Auto Insurance-W. W. Bauer. SUCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson and Miss Elva Wilson of Columbus are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harley Flack of New Boston, Before returning

home the guests will visit at Minford.

Dr. E. C. Jackson of 725 Second street and William Pursell of 716 Mecond street went to "Brookside" enum this afternoon and will re-

turn tomorrow evening. Cafe Owner Fined \$200

Charles E. Monk, proprietor of the National cafe, Second and Childcothe sold. He arranged pay and was re leased from custody.

The charge against Monk followed on the heels of a visit made to his place of business by state prohibition officers early today.

Getting Offices Fixed Up

I'r Hair'd Schirrmann is gelting his offices at 3734 Rhodes averes. New Boston, in shape to start his practice of general medicine. He is walting on the arrival of his certificate from the state medical board. At present he is working in the emergency hospital of the Whitaker-Glessner Company at New Hoston in of State Auditor Joseph Tracy, will

Only Two Offenders

2530 Ninth street, was fined \$10 lice who were attracted by the firand costs for discharging firearms ing of a shot.

The Municipal court docket was and \$5 for intexication and Bob rather "light" Thursday as only two McKee, 60, drew the usual \$11.20 offenders faced Judge McCall at the ing up on "moon" made a gun play at his bome in Earlytown last night Monroe Sparks, 40 years old, of and then he was nabbed by the po-

Open Paving Bids

terst class brick with either tar or timate is \$47,108.00. cement filler and of the three bid-

Bids on the paving of Front street, The bids were: Monroe & Son Co. (hillicothe to Waller, were opened tar. \$36,374.60; cement \$36,770.00) Kelley Bros., tar \$37,295.90; cement by City Engineer George S. Wilhelm, \$27,790.90. The Andrews Asphalt who reported the result of his can- Paving Co., Hamilton, Ohio, asphalvass to Service Director William tic concrete, \$44,197.50; sheet as tergens. The specifications call for phalt, \$46,987.50. The engineer's es

Board of Control will probably ders, The S. Monroe & Son company hold a meeting Friday to consider the hids and award the contract.

PLUMBERS' OUTING AUGUST 19

Plumbers' Union will enjoy their spend the entire day at the grove; second annual outing and picnic Sat. The outing last year was a big sucurduy, August 19 at Dugan's Grove, Lucasville. The families of the members and the Central Labor baseball ter than ever. The committee in nine will be guests of the plumbers. | charge includes Edward Switalski, The plumbing shops will be closed P. J. Tiveman and Howard Monk.

Members of the Journeymen that day to allow all journeymen to little Miss has been named Anna cess and this year the committee Returns to Portsmouth expects to make it bigger and bet-

Men Fatally Hurt

H. R. Klineman, of Hanging Rock, plosive when it exploded premaand William Steed, of Ironton, were turely. perhaps fatally injured yesterday in eyes and had a large hole in his thought to have suffered internal in- an explosion in the Scherer coal mine skull. Steed had one ere blown out back of Ironton late Wednesday, and may lose the other. Both men Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Higgins came They were tamping a charge of ex- are married.

Klineman suffered the loss of both

SCHWEINSBERG IS FINED \$20

alleged violation of the liquor laws wine, it is claimed. The accused was

John Schweinsberg, well known Schweinsberg was taken into cusplumber, 921 Front street, was fined tody Thursday noon after state pro-\$20 and sent to jail for contempt by hibition officers visited his Front Squire J. L. Rickey, because he he street home and found 50 bottles of came unruly following his arrest for home brew and three gallons of it is claimed, and cursed the ar- foromally charged with possessing resting officers after repeated warn- and selling intoxicating liquor and ings, according to Sheriff E. E. he will be given a hearing Saturday on these charges.

INDIANA GOVERNOR TO OPERATE MINES

INDIANAPOLIS, IND, July 27-Governor Warren T McCray, in a statement addressed "To The Public", announced this afternoon that "if the strike is not determined within five days from this date, I will take over one or more mines and supply the people of Indiana with

TERRE HAUTE, IND., July 27.—(By the Associated Press)-Indlana operators under no circumstances will meet in conference with miners except in a conference for the state of Indiana alone and overtures of Prosident Lewis for a joint conference will be fixtly refused. This announcement was made by P. H. Penns, secretary of the Indiana operators, when informed of the probable action of the miners.

ST. LOUIS, MO., July 27.—(By the Associated Press)-W. K. Rickey Thursday and was fined \$200 Kavanaugh, president of the fifth and ninth districts (Illinois) Coal Operand costs under a charge of keeping ators' Association, asserted today that John L. Lewis "is trying to holster a place where intoxicating liquor was up his forces" in expressing belief that a joint conference in the central

Adjudged Insane

George William Braunlin, 42 years for treatment.

Vacation Ended J. Fred Shela of Wheelersburg, de-

Three Arrested

New Boston police Wednesday eveold, pipe fitter, 1004 Findlay street, ning arrested three persons on diswas adjudged in ane at an inquest orderly conduct charges. Men giving held in probate court Thursday and the names of Orville Welsh and Van Judge Gillland ordered him com- Taffey and a woman giving the name mitted to the Athens state hospital of Margaret Lec, fell into the police

DROWNS IN OHIO RIVER

partment examiner out of the office Clyde Koogard, 11. was drowned today noon in the Ohlo river when a the places of nurses who are on return to Columbus tomorrow after boat capsized. Two other lads were a ten days' vacation with home folks. rescued.

One Man Fined \$1,800; Others Also Soaked

sessed against Hiram Copley, proprietor of a soft drink establishment on Walter street near Eleventh, and his wife, Mrs. Mary Copley, for offenses against the prohibition laws by Squire J. L. Rickey Thursday. Copley was passed a fine of \$800 for keeping a place where intoxicating liquor was sold and \$500 each on two separate charges of selling liquor. \$500 of which was suspended while Mrs. Copley was fined \$200 for re-

which was suspended.

Dick McCain, proprietor of a soft

of possessing liquor.

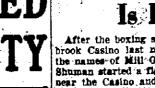
John Adams Fifteenth and Chillicothe streets was plastered with fully.

fore Squire George Morgan Thursdor, for manufacturing liquor unlaw-

Fines aggregating \$2000 were as a ceiving liquor unlawfully, \$100 of Wednesday night and selzed 500 bottles of home brew.
Richard Keel, arrested Wednesday

drink place at Eleventh and Find-midnight when county officers visited lay streets, was taxed \$100 and costs the head of Turkey Creek. West Side under his plen of guilty to a charge was fined \$300 when arraigned be-

The Copleys and McCain paid up fines of \$200 each on three separate. The Copleys and McCain paid up charges of violating the prohibition and were released from custody but laws, two complaints for selling and the others languish in the county bas. one for possessing intoxicating liquor, tile in default payment of the pen-The officers visited the Adams home alty imposed against them.



After the boxing show at the Mill-brook Casino last night men giving the names of Mill Goodwin and Lay Shuman started a fight all their own near the Casino and were mixing it up in lively fashion until New Boston deputy marshals as referees stopped the "bout" and placed both men under arrest. Goodwin was charged with fighting and disorderly conduct, and resisting an officer. Shuman was charged with fighting and disorderly

Irish Parliament Meeting Postponed DUBLIN, July 27 - (By the Associated Press)—The meeting of the new Irish parliament which after being set for July 21, was postponed until July 29, has again been put off for a fortnight, it was announced.

Robbed Of \$20,000 In Diamonds NEW YORK, July 27,-(By the Associated Press)—Held up by a lone bandit on Chestnut street, today, Lorenz Collin, son of a New York dia-mend importer, was rebbed of unset diamonds valued at \$20,000.

Former Ball Player Dies ELKHART, Ind., July 27—George Cuppy, 54, contemporary of Cy Young and Lou Criger of major lengue baseball a decade or more ago, died today at his farm near here from Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Havener, of Bright's disease. He retired from South Webster are the proud parents baseball in 1020 when his pitching of a daughter born yesterday. The arm gave out.

He played with the Cleveland Americans, Boston Nationals and Boston Americans.

Albert Clausing, who has been as-AVIATORS KILLED sociated with the Citizens' Bank of Vanceburg, is back in the city again and has decided to locate here. Mr. Second Lieutenant Taylor H. Mouroe were killed five miles north of here when their airplane fell 500 feet. Clausing was formerly with the Se-

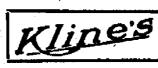
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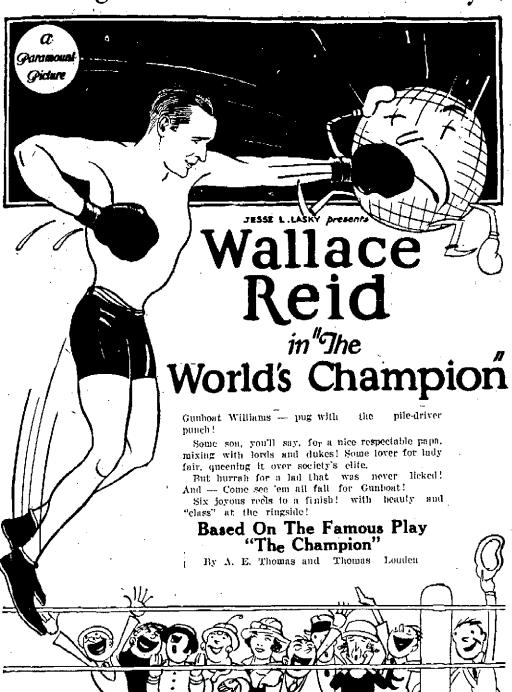
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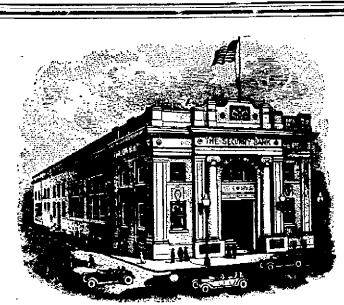
"I'm the sheriff."

"O, glad to meet you," and Burns dered out by Sheriff Rickey, who was extended his hand, as he climbed out

KEARNEY AND BLAIR TO MEET LABOR DAY

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SOCIETY

Mrs. Irving Drew of 1207 Gallia street entertained a few friends yesterday morning for the pleasure of her guest, Mrs. Henry P. Thus, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Mrs. Nell Fitzer and sons of Portsmouth are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Lamstda.—Wellston Sentinel.

Miss Evelyn Keever of Portsmouth is the guest of Mrs. C. B. Cleveland of Plum street .-- Chilliothe News-Advertiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stobbs Effic Reif) and daughter, Mildred, vho have been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reif, of Wheeleraburg, the past week, have returned to their home in Wheeling,

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James Shelor of 1110 Lawson street was the scene of a pretty birthday party last evening given in honor of their daughtersi (Lällian and Louise's fortheenth birthday amniversaries. The rooms were attractively decoraled with palms and summer flowers. Games, vocal and piano music and dancing furnished entertainment for the young folk during the evening. Misses Agnes Miller, Thelma Stone and Mrs. George Bonzo assisted the hostess in serving refreshing ices and the pink and white birthday

The guests were Misses Mabel Austin, Evelyn DeVoss, Grace Mackey, Naomi Jane Shoemaker. Irene McGuire, Mildred Norman, Elsie Solc, Rosalyn C≌rk, Nelle Brown, Ruth Hartlage, Messrs. Oscar Ross, Ed Goetz, Chester Rase, John Kirby, Clark Richmond, Paul Hoertle, Billy Knauss, Edwin Kess-ler, Donald Shelor, Ralph Shelor, Arthur DeVoss Loren Curley, Anderson Jennings, Arthur Davis and Mrs. A. Porter.

Grange News

Scioto Valley Grange No. 1723 will meet next Saturday night in regular

The Grange exhibit at the County Fair will be the main business for the evening. The Grange took first prize

last year.

This year there will be four Granges to compete with. All committees are urged to be present. Refreshments of ice cream and take will be served by group one.

Lecture Program

Song by Grange. Roll Call, The World's Poor Boys Who Have Become Great Men. Reading-Bessle Spriggs.

What is a Granger ?- Mrs. J. W Music-Chas. Hancock. Paper-Mabel Morgan. Story of Ceres—Bertha Vanhoose, Reading—Pauline Shearer. Current Events-Jos. Wooddell.

Erecting Cable

The Portsmouth Telephone company has a force of men erecting a large cable in the alley between Third and Fourth, from Gay to

There was a big kick when Rudity awarded the prelim between Alles and Schell to the latter on a foul.

One in particular was Kid Burns, | You?"

Kid Burns Loses Bou t With Sheriff Rickey

When the sheriff stopped him from going to the referee the fighter said, "My name's Burns, who are you?"

Returns Home

John Dierker, Jr., has returned to his home in Wellston after a week's wish here with Charles Chester.

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Adams County Mineral Springs, 2nd hotel to the left, nicely furnished thrugh his home in Wellston after a week's wish here with Charles Chester.

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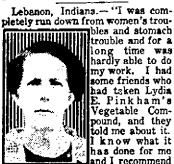
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ALLEGE BOLD ATTEMPT TO KIDNAP YOUNG GIRL AT SOUTH PORTSMOUTH

RIPLEY, O., July 27 - Mise Kathryn Swisher, the 12-year-out daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Swisher of Ripley, had a narrow escape from being kidnapped at South Portsmouth, Ky., last Salurday. The little girl was at the depot with her father, grand-mother and uncle, E. L. Hiatt, awaiting westbound C. and O. train No. 7 to come to Ripley. There was a crowd of over 400 persons at the depot. Just before No. 7 whistled an unknown blende approached the little girl and said: "Your sister, Helen Hialt, is across the river and wants you to come back and

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bles and stomach trouble and for a long time was hardly able to do my work. I had some friends who had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and they told me about it. I know what it has_done for me and I recommend

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spend another week with her-there she is, standing on the bank across the river in Portsmouth." Katherine said: "I will go and tell Papa that I am going back to Helen's." But the man chieteed saying, "No, you'll miss the ferry if you don't hurry; take these two nickels and hurry to the boat." He rushed the child to the ferryleat and told her that he would cross in a skiff. Kathryn

ELECT NEW CASHIER CHILLICOTHE, Q., July 27-Mil-

ton J. Scott has been elected cushier of the Valley Savings bank to succeed John H. Blackner, resigned. Mr. Scott has wired his resignation as postmaster to Washington and asked that he be relieved from that duty by Juyl 31st, if possible. Scott has been connected with the

bank for fifteen years and did not sever his relations with the institution when he took the postmastership. John H. Blacker has been in the banking business 42 years and may retire from active business. He also resigned as a director in the bank and disposed of his stock.

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More Challenges

The horseshoe pitchers of Portsmouth are over eager for more worlds o congner. Not satisfied with buying challenged fifteen of the neighboring centers of population and arranging to play them, they have voted | Portsmouth, Fullerton and Peebles tomer one pair anyhow, Indlenges will be sent at once to these three places, and games arranged, if the horseshoe pitchers in hose localities wish to accept.

Visiting Old Friends

Tony Pulumbo, formerly employed is tailor in the John Vetter Tallor hop, and now employed in Detroit, Li visiting old freinds in the city. He will return in a few days.

get to thinking about the matter as the boat crossed and began crying. A lady whose home was near the residence of Mrs. Hiatt on Scioto Trail and who knew Kathryn, saw she was in tears and asked what was the trouble. Kathryn then feld the lady all about what the strange mun had said and pointed him out in the skiff out in the river. The man

saw them pointing him out and

igmediately rowed to the Kentuck shore and disappeared. The lady friend then took charge of Kathryn, and took her to her sister, Mrs. Hiatt's home. This narrow escape of Miss

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Swisher should be a warning to girls to never speak to strangers when traveling. For had this lady friend not been on the beat Kathryn's fate would likely have never been known.

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What horrible and mysterious power was forcing the three Drake

HOBART, Wall Street broker, ROGER, eminent scientist, and

ANDREW, recently returned from Australia, to place themselves in ridiculous situations? Some power had forced Hobart to deliver a mock address in the public square. address and Andrew to sit on the and without their knowledge

PATRICIA DRAKE, daughter of Hobart, secures -

OWEN MILES, detective sergeant and his colleague.

ECOTTIE McCREADY, to investi-

tricia were in each other's confi dence. Possibly the attempt of

MISS JERUSHA DRAKE, to break up a love affair with RICHARD KEMP, has been cause. Miles is suddenly summoned by Hobart Drake.

Ler spinster aunt.

(Continued From Our Last Issue) "Tried to catch the spirit kettle;

chuckling to himself. "What's the joke? Did you see the weak man thrust them aside gate. Miles is employed as a Miss Hawks armed for conquest?" houseman and Scottie as gar "I did not!" Scottie still smiled arms and stood erect. "Hobart, I dener. Following a series of mys- broadly. "I'm thinking of the march have found out who it is! I know-I terious events. Patricia suddenly the young people have stolen on disappears-an event which Miles their families. Dick brought the

not 'Miss Patricia' any more; they hundled old Higgs on the running board and made for the minister's house before they left Freedale and It is young Mrs. Kemp who has come

"I'm glad of it," Miles said after

There comes Roger Drake up the ive from the gate," he continued. He's a sick man and no mistake!" The scientist was walking more teadily than when he had left the house but slowly, and he paused

every few steps to rest. "Excuse me. sir, but may I help rou?" Miles asked as he burried forward. "I saw you coming and I thought that you might perhaps feel a little weak still."

Miles became aware of the extreme inward agitation of the man. Roger leaned his weight heavily when the -- table titted and the upon the younger man, who could blazing alcohol ran up my sleeve!" feel the thin fingers closing about Roger to burlesque a scientific He ground in spite of himself and, his chow like hands of steel. The seizing a serviette, he wrapped it scientist summoned his remaining parlor floor and play with toys, about his injured arm. "Don't put- strength to negotiate the steps of The three appear terror-stricken ter about with that stuff like an the veranda and Hohart Drake himself opened the front door.

> "What is this?" he exclaimed as When this was accomplished Miles he hastened to support his brother and the latter on the other side.

"Hobart!" With unexpected vigor with a sweeping gesture of his long know the-the nemesis-!"

His voice had thickened oddly and

ecross its dulled expanse. "The room has been ransacked cannot understand as he and Pa- girl back as he promised but she's the last word ended in a choking cry sir. Did you know that?" The eye widened and into it came a look of such atter despair that Miles obeyed a sudden impulse.

> "I found a new key in the lock and the door swinging open. The only thing that hasn't been touched is that long box that looks like a mummy case. It's safe still. I can flx that door so it can't be opened again by anyone. Shall, I do it, sir?

The eye winked spasmodically and rested on his for an instant while single fear welled forth and, rolled down the waxen cheek. CHAPTER XVI

THE next day was a busy one. At daybreak Miles presented himself at Miss Drake's door with one side of his face convincingly swoilen by means of an improvised cotton plumper which he had inserted inside his cheek.

"It's my tooth, ma'am," he explained. "I just can't stand it any longer and the milkman will give me a lift to the station if you can spare me to run to town and see my dentist.

Permission was granted and he was soon rattling townard in the carly train. On arrival he went straight to Headquarters and then journeyed uptown to an actors' agency, whose proprietor was an old acquaintance.

"You aint givin' me much to go on, Owen," he complained when the visitor's errand had been explained. "A full figgered blonde, you say, and youngish. Calls herself Maizie?" I'll do what I can for you."

It was not a great distance from the theatrical district to the dignified Archaeological Museum where Miles found Professor Nigel Lorton. Spread before him on his desk was the spurious papyrus taken from the wrappings of the Peruvian mummy

thoughtfully with them.

"My dear Sergeant," he began at antly. "This document is, as you assumed in your note, an imitation in heart and lungs. exture and symbol of the ancient Egyptian and whether it be a boax or not I confess that It is the most remarkable record it has ever been been my privilege to examine."

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itched forward on his face.

bart's sharp command:

has had a stroke!"

eckless leaps.

Hobart responded.

of his phrases.

again tonight."

Miss Drake's startled exclamation from the staircase was lost in Ho-

"Don't try to lift him. William; urn him over-Great heavens! He

The body turned rigidly beneath their hands and Roger Drake lay

staring widely up at the ceiling, the

left side of his face twisted into a hideously grotesque musk, the arm

crooked and leg drawn up in a manner there could be no mistaking. Miss Drake swept down to kneel

beside him, but Andrew brushed her roughly aside and descended in

"Is it paralysis, Hobart? Shall I

phone the doctor? Can be speak?"

His ruddy face had paled and his voice was grave and shaken.

"The doctor, by all means, as

quickly as you can get him here!"

For an hour all was excitemen

while the stricken man was carried to his room and placed in bed. "Car-

ter admitted the physician and the

detective was able to catch snatches

"-in these cases, nothing- Pos-

sibly in a day or so, possibly in ten, unless, of course, another strokeonly absolute quiet and-look in

Hobart had established himself as nurse and although Miss Drake de-

murred, she was for once overruled and only permitted to take his place while her brother descended to snatch a hasty bite in the dining room. Miles hovered about in the hall just outside the sick room, be-

set with the question which haunted While he pondered. Miss Drake ap-

peared suddenly in the doorway and

"William, I must go downstairs

for a moment. Will you come in and sit beside Mr. Roger?"

Secretly thanking his lucky stars

that he had been at hand. Miles en-

tered and seated himself beside the

still form outstretched upon the hed. The instant Miss Drake's footstens

bad died away the detective bent for-

"Mr. Roger!" "I am here to help ou. If you realize what I am say-

A ware of exultation swept over

"Good-Now, sir, I can't take

rour message to your brother for

you, the thing you were about to tell

him when you were overcome, but

do you want to see him? Can he guess the name you were trying to

Miles waited but the eye stated un-

blinkingly, although a spreading

moisture had come into it and the

pupil seemed to enlarge and darken

"Is there something you think

The eye closed, more quickly this

"Do you want anything? Is it in

The lid remained open but the ere

itself moved toward the right as

Beyond the wall was the locked

the past in the impotent guardian-

"You mean your storeroom, don't

you, sir '-You know that your be-

longings in here have been searched?

-Do you know also that the lock o

your storeroom has been tampered

Miles drew a deep breath for at

each question the eye had winked

rapidly and an eager glint had shot

ship of the woman centuries dead.

with the effort at expression.

him. The eye-lid quivered and slow

seeing bim, beckoned.

ing close your right!"

speak?

his room?"

been placed.

ly, flutteringly, it closed !



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sir?" Miles asked.

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"Fairly so, although the terms used were unfamiliar to me. I have though striving to see through the made a transliteration for you also blank wall beside which the bed had and with your knowledge of the subject of which it treats you will be able to determine if it is the hallucidoor behind which lay the relies of nation of a disordered mind or the revelation of a brilliant if abnormal



IN THESE CASES, NOTH-

It was well toward noon when the conference ended and Miles left the building with a feeling of exultation not unmixed with awe at the very enormity of the secret so fortuitously disclosed.

The theatrical producer had exertto locate the motion picture artiste. from you?" Miss Mulzie Gray, it happened, was playing second leads with the Luxer Company and would be delighted to meet the press representative, Mr. Owen Miles, at the Admiral for

Maizie was prompt to keep the appointment but her professional smile changed to one of good-natured derision when she recognized her host. "Tillo" she exclaimed with the utmost sangfroid as she buried her

Almost Choked

with gas around my heart breathe," many people say.

No such choking or anxiety if you will take Baalmann's Gas and which the detective had entrust, which are prepared especially for the ed to Zorn to deliver on the previous bad effects from gas pressure against That empty, gone and grawing feel-The old professor removed his ing at the pit of your stomach will spectacles and tapped his knee disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling, with heart palpo dion, will vanish, and you will once more be able last while the other waited expects to take a deep breath, so often prevented by gas pressing against your

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"You found it easy to translate, nose in his fragrant offering. "I might a knowed there was ado somewhere. I wasn't on that you were in the gyme when I spoke to you in the road the other day, but I knew you were following Mr. Enslee Grayle and his nobs. Mr. Andrew Drake. Wot's the lay?"

"I can't fell you that, but Drake's going to double-cross you." Miles had have proof that he means to double-

That detail attended to, the detective went on; "There's a lot you'll have to take for granted, but you must use your own judgment about trusting me. If you show up with your little story before the right minute you'll queer the whole thing and we won't any of us get our bit. but it is only right that you should the swag for ourselves."

"Sounds fair enough," Maizie admitted slowly. "You've come out honest, and strike me pink if I don't think you're on the square with me."

The arrival of their lunch put a to feature for fall. temporary halt to further discussion of the subject, but later over the sweets Miss Malzie Gray showed herself to be a person of quick decision. "Tre myde up my mind to put my

money on you, old top." she announced. "When do you want me to the day in the shady groves along go to Brooklea and where'll I put Pine Creek. up? At the King's Arms? Wot price ed himself to some purpose in the a widow named Mrs. 'Iggins who brief period allotted to him in which keeps to 'er room until she 'ears (Continued In Our Next Issue)

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A Relic Of Other Days JACKSON, O. July 27-To the

older inhabitants of Jackson the din ner bell of the old Valley House was a familiar sound. After calling the patrons of this hotel to their meals for nearly acentury, the old bell will now call the pienickers at Jackson Lake Park to dinner, supper or lowered his voice confidentially. "I together for programs and games. Last spring when the Valley House cross me, too, and that's why I've was sold to the Standard Oil Comcome to join forces with you if we pany for an oil station the bell was can reach an agreement. Suppose given to Harry Johnson, the agent, who made the deal. Now he has presented the bell to the management of the park and its melody rings through the trees calling the people together almost daily.

Patsy Drennen Here

Lorin "Patsy" Drennen of Cincinnati who is handy with the mitts himself was present at the hoxing show held at Millbrook last night. be on the spot to appear when I tip He put in a good word for Blair sayyou off, and we two can rake in all ing that is a sure comer in the fight

SASHES

Long sashes, reaching almost to the hem of the frock, are added to the new turbans fashion is getting ready

Twenty-four Years Ago A crowd of young men calling

themselves the "Swasho Club" spent Rev. J. D. Herron, of All Saints'

Church, accompanied the boys of the vested choir to Glen Hunt for a A social was held at the home of

Father McGuirk for the benefit of he new church. Ladies of the community prepared pointing his opponent and constant

Company H and each member was Darcy of Toledo tonight wen our delighted to receive them when they Don Baxter of Lima in twelfe passed through Mt. Sterling, A number of cycling boys went to

Indian Run on the Lawson yacht. the "Glad Tidings," and were chased away by a crowd after they had started a ball game. Charles Leonard of Scioto Furnace

eached a depth of seventeen hundred feet while drilling for an oil well and found water with heating effects.

Charles Waliace caught the biggest fish of the year. The latest catch weighed 125 pounds.

Considerable excitement was caused at the Farmers' Hotel on Market street by a belated boarder trying to locate his room.

A fine picture painted by Miss Mary Lofery was on exhibition at Reilly's store and it caused much comment.

A crowd of thirty gave a trolley party on the Portsmouth street railway line and took refreshments in Grandview park. Such parties were much in vogue in the city and guests were usually entertained with a trolley party.

The C. & O, trains had the regular running time from here to Cincinnation two hours and forty-eight minutes.

With this idea in mind, he consults that quickly and completely basised the process. After years of the called Allenthu, to others was 186 he called Allenthu, to others was 186 he called Allenthu, to others was 186 he called Allenthu, in others was 186 he called Allenthu, in others with the lates of the called to let sufferers every ing he decided to let sufferers every ing he decided to let sufferers every here. Will glady return to dispense Allenthu with the bank of the party of the process of the will glady return to gists.—Advertisement.

How I Got Rid

of Barning Feet Without Soaking, Powders, Plas-ters, Etc., After Suffering Inde-scribable Foot Misery for 20 Years. Prof. F. T. McIntyre, well known vears 1 was compelled to two sizes too large, to be able to walk with any comfort at all. I tried soaking my feet in medicated baths, powders, the burning callouses and soreness re-fused to go, while the pains from corns

plasters and foot-treatments galore, but and bunions continued to torture bath mind and body, which upset my entire nervous system. One day, very fortunately, I meta lady from Egypt who gave me a little box of Gypsy Foot Relief. which she said was a secret from the desert. After using it a short time. the awful burning stopped, the cal-louses came off in chunks, leaving the skin of my feet clean and smooth, while the pains from corns and bunlons while the pains from corns and bundons seemed to disappear as if by magic. From that time, I said a joyful godbye to over 20 years of indescribable foot misery. I would not take a hundred thousand dollars to egain go through those years of agony. Now if feel like telling every foot sufferer toget abort of the wonderful Gypsy. Foot Relief.

Nate.—Gyrsy Foot Relief, referred to by Mr. McIntyre, may be applied in a minute, without fuss or bother. Sur-quick relief comes three minutes later, or the makers give back the small amount you pay. It is sold in this city by

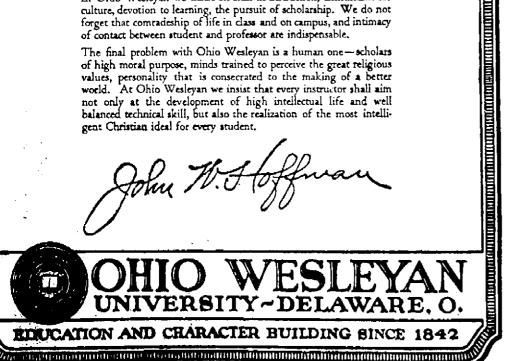
I. H. Stewart, Flood & Blake, Fisher & Streich and other good druggists Advertisement.

Darcy Outpoints Baxter

TOLEDO, O., July 26-By and oxes of lunch for the soldiers of ly carrying the fight to him, lack rounds. Baxter put up a good fight but Darcy outclassed him.

> Says His Prescription Has Powerful Influence

Over Rheumatism



The Faculty of Ohio Wesleyan

Essential as are buildings, elaborate equipment, and a beautiful campus, much more so is a faculty composed of instructors of high ideals, vigorous religious life, and attractive personality.

In Ohio Wesleyan we insist on skill in instruction, enthusiasm for



Miss Dolly Wise

is here to answer any and all encetions concerning love, matri troubles, wors, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, cure The Delly Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

How to Remove Easily

Simply get an ounce of Othine-

the homely freckles and get a beautl-

Be sure to ask the druggist for the

At the conclusion of the playing,

Mrs. Gordon Marquette feturned

A party of young women enjoyed

an informal dinner party at the

"Mary Louise" last night and includ-

pense is trifling.

Dear Miss Wise-I am 23 and have read. The letter showed he had been going with a girl the same age written to a girl before. Do you for eight months. I have confined think if he loved me he would write my girl friends, still she persists in Some of her friends think it an en- friends: gagement ring and sometimes, she suys it is and again she denies it. When meeting any of her friends, she will talk and chat with them istay with an elderly couple. and leave me standing, giving me little or no attention. Some of my a year or so longer.-DOUBTFUL. The girl does not care for you Floor." the way a girl should care for the man she hoped to marry. When a will send me this paper I will appregirl loves a man she is not the ciate same, least bit interested in the company of any other man, neither is she to whom she is engaged.

erene meteor dress...

Pure spirits of turpentine will reshert on table and lay the stained part of the material on that, and rubbing soap on a tooth brush drying rub with turpentine and wash to help keep up our home? F. M. with soup and water, or if the colors stead of turpentine.

to keep the house clean."

There is no excuse for a woman living with a man like your husband. The court is maintained to uphold law and protect women.

Dear Dolly-I have been engaged to a boy, 21, more than a month.



A POPULAR STYLE FOR MENDER AND STOUT WOMEN

4027. Here is a model with lines that will tend to slenderize the noman of ample proportions. The bg width, and the vest and lines of D. Tremper, 043 Second street. the tunic give an appearance of length to the form. Crepe and silk braid are here combined.

The Pattern is cut in 7 Sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust theasure. A 38 inch size requires 6 34 yards of 40 inch material. The width of the skirt at the foot is Mont 2 yards.

Pattern mailed to any address on treeint of 10e in silver or stamps and le extra for postage.

City State

If he loves you and is engaged to going with old acquaintances once a marry you why should he be interher a dlamond for her birthday. tions to your writing to your boy

> I have the address of two girls and a few applications should show who would like to get a place to you how easy it is to rid yourself of

ful complexion. Rarely is more than Dear Miss Wise-Would you one ounce needed for the worst case. boy friends tell me she is making please be kind enough to request a a fool of me. I spoke to her about kind reader to give you a copy double strength Othine as this marriage and she prefers to wait of The Renown Hobo Poem entitled strength is sold under guarantee of "The Face On The Bar Room money back if it fails to remove J. C. freekles -Advertisement.

If any of the readers of My column

Dear Miss Wise - This is my members of the Ace Club and several anxious to postpone the wedding first time to write to you and I guests - yesterday afternoon. The day. When a girl is engaged it does trust you will answer. I was en- rooms were very prettily decorated not mean that she should not be gaged to a fellow to be married, and friendly when she meets her looy I broke the engagement, and he took and the afternoon hours were enjoyfriends, but there is no excuse for the ring. Do you think it was right? ably spent with cards. her not being courteous to the man Or was he just stingy, or else did not love me? I am sorry for what I delicious refreshment course was endid and would go back and ask him joyed. Guest's enjoying Mrs. Neur Miss Dollie Wise :- What will take to forgive me, but when I think of doerfer's hospitality for the aftervarnish stain out of a dark blue the ring I can't, WORRIED GIRL Roon were: Mrs. E. W. Gableman,

The ring was the sign of your en- Washington, D. C.: Mrs. Walter gagement. When you broke it, it was Head, Hillsboro, Ohio and Miss Helmove the stain. Also here is an your place to return it to the man cn Rardin. other method: Lay a many-folded you were engaged to. I think you were the selfish one for wanting to keep the ring.

Dear Miss Wise - I married a Cooper, 1018 Findlay street. do the brush in warm water and divorced woman with one child. Her wash the varnish away, the sheet former husband pays her \$5 a week absorbing the water when the var for the support of the child. She yesterday to her home in Cincinnati nish is extracted move the material gets the money and puts it in the after a visit with her sisters, Misses to a dry part of the sheet, rinse the bank for the child. I support the Charlotte and Barbara Brandel, 918 brush and with clear water wash child and pay \$0.25 a month for John street. the sonn away. Rub with a dry towel an extra room for the child, Is she both sides of the material and hang doing right or am I doing wrong in up to dry. If the varnish is long asking her to use some of the money

The wife is doing wrong and the ed: Misses Mildred Purdum, Effic are delicate wash with warm water court would cease paying ber the Cranston, Ethel Kirsch, Pauline slam. Chloroform may be used in- money for the upkeep of the child Oakes, Marie Noel, Mary Graf and if it were shown that she did not Mrs. Carl Blenkenmeyer. spend the money for that purpose. bear Miss Wise-My husband will It is an injustice to the father of avenue, and nicce, Miss Avis Smith. not buy me any clothes and he the child and to the stepfather as Third street, are spending several terms a large salary. He tells me well. The father would not want le married me to cook for him and unother man to support his child ma Vista. and the stepfather should not be DISGUSTED WITH LIFE expected to support the child if it is not necessary to do so.

Dear Dolly - I have been a reader of the Portsmouth Times for 20 years, and I am coming to you for some information. How many miles is Buckeye City from Columbus? What is the population of One night he gave me a letter to Buckeye City and what is the name of their daily paper?

VIRGINIA GUY "It is about 60 miles from Columbus to Buckeye City, which has apopulation of 310.

Dolly Wise - Will you kindly give the direct route to Athens. Ohio, by auto, and are the roads

A READER Go north to Chilicothe, Kinnikinnick, Hallsville, So. Perry, Logan and Nelsonville.

SOCIETY

Miss Anna Houses will leave today for her home in Cleveland after a pleasant visit with Miss Gladys Hughes, 935 Second street. Miss Hodges and Miss Hughes were classmates at Ohio Wesleyan University. graduating in the 1922 class. Several pleasing affairs have been given in honor of Miss Hodges during her stay in Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Frick returned resterday from a motor trip to Franklin, Ohio, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kellenberger. Jacob Gehres, Sr., father of Mrs. Frick made the return trip with them and will spend several weeks at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Higgins, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stockholm, have returned from a short motor trip to

All members of the choir of Central Presbyterian Church are requested to meet at 7 o'clock this evening at the church for practice.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levi, 1923 Twenty-First street, are entertaining their sister, Mrs. Joseph Hoffman, of Baltimore, Md., for several weeks.

Mrs. C. H. Blakemore, Roanoke Va., arrived yesterday for a visit blaness is placed to avoid simulat- with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W

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A merry party of young women who have been house guests of Misses Irma and Selma Lindenmeyer, 646 Sixth street, motored to White Gravel Springs yesterday where they enored a picpic.

The guests who are all classmates my attention to her, giving up all to other girls? SUNSHINE SUSIE Sun and Wind Brings Out Ugly Spots. and former college friends of the hostesses have been visiting here for Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, the past ten days, and are leaving week or so. I tell her she eventual, ested in writing to other girls? Even to try a remedy for freekles with the for their respective homes today. ly will have to give them up if we the he does love you the best, is it guarantee of a reliable concern that During their visit in Portsmouth get married. She says they are old fair to the other girls for him to it will not cost you a penny unless it numerous social affairs have been friends and it would not look right encourage them to correspond with removes the freekles; while if it does given by their hostesses and friends day for Columbus, where she will to cut them off all at once. I gave him? Ask him if he has any object give you a clear complexion the ex- to make their stay a most enjoyable spend some time with friends before

> Those in the party included: Miss Betty Baugh, Clarksville: Miss Ruth double strength—from any druggist Helms, Lima; Misa Aulda Dauch, Sandusky: Miss Ruth Ellery, Shelby: Miss Mildred Dager, Lorain; Miss Ruth Crawford, Warren; Miss Dorother Covill Pittsburgh; and Miss Margaret Shirlock, Rutherford, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. James W. Fitch, 1021. Ninth street, their guest Miss Jennie Fitch, Ashland, Ky.; Miss Ruth Fitch and Mrs. M. E. McCoy, Wheelersburg were dinner guests at the Blue Bird Mrs. John L. Neudoerfer, 2003 Inu, Wheelersburg last night.

Miss Mabel Wilson has returned to Baird avenue opened her, home to her home in Irontoù after a sport visit with Miss Flora Whitlach.

Mrs. Viola Pertuset, 518 Third with garden flowers of bright colors street, entertained as her guests resterday Mr. and Mrs. David Mershon, Kankakee, lil., and Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Mershon and son, Junior, Mershon, Michigan.

> Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas McMahon of Ironton were among the out-of-town guests in attendance at the funeral of F. E. Duduit yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kelley and Mrs. Charles Rudder and son. Newell, Maysville, Ky., are spending | daughter, Helen, of Parkersburg, W. Va., will arrive this week for a visit the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. with relatives in this city. Mr. Kelley is a former Portsmouth resident.

> folks Social Club enjoyed an all day session vesterday at the home of Mrs. William Shaner, Wilson avenue, Sciotoville: At noon an appetizing four course dinner was enjoyed, while the afternoon was speut with needlework, social chat and music. Mrs. William Jenkins, of New Bos-

Mrs. Freda Montag, Cabot, Pa Mrs. Charies Watkins, 1810 Baird John Zeisler, Cincinnati and Mrs. Fred Lehne, Pittsbburgh, Pa., have been called here by the death of Miss Anna Zeisler.

MARRIAGE A LA MODE

Some neonle have all the uck-among the Caciques, it is the chiefs. They may have AS MARY Wives as they want the common tribesmen may have only one.

However, should a man's wife prove to be unsatisfactory he may always repudiate her for the slightest cause and is then at liberty to try again.

Miss Ruth Shump will entertain a circle of friends Saturday evening at her home in City View.

Miss Elsie Hart, of Pomeroy, who has been visiting Miss Margaret Torges, of 322 Market street, left to cturning home.

Misses Rose and Nelle Wendelken, Ida Herms and Helen Ran, of the Franklin Avenue church, are attending a Bible Conference being held at Willoughby, Ohio. The party left last Friday and will return next Sunday.

Mrs. A. W. Scars of 412 Front treet is spending the week with friends in Vanceburg, Ky.

Miss Caroline Helt, of South Webster, is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Margaret Winter and Miss Mary Helt, of 1128 Eightle street.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Glick, daughter Dorothy, and son, Paul, will motor today from Logan, West Va., to visit Mr. Glick's sisters, Mrs. William Atlas, 1232 Eighteenth street and Mrs. Pete Warsaw, 1309 Kinney's Lane.

. Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Glick and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Warsaw and children, Florence and Paul will leave by mofor for a two week's visit at Cedar Point, Cleveland, and Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. William Musser, 1325 Third street, was hostess to members of the executive heard of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian Church at an important business session yesterday afternoon. Plans for the regular meetings were out-Twenty-five members of the Kin- | lined, and following the business a social time was enjoyed.

Deliclous iced refreshments and homemade cake was served by the hostess at 4:30 o'clock.

Among the out-of-town relatives and friends in attendance at the funeral of the late Frank Duduit were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Browne. on will be hostess in another month. Wellston; Mrs. Bertha Browne Dean. Portsmouth, Va.; Mrs. Edna Browne Potts and son. John Clarence, of Ironton: Chester Browne, Cleveland, all brothers and sisters of Mrs.

Other relatives and friends were: drs. Josephine Peters Cole, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Chestnut, Mrs. Ada Peters Lewis, Mrs. Emma Peters Davies, Mrs. Jennie Bird Peters and daughter, Miss Jennie Peters, all of Ironton; Mrs. Eva Winkler Dudnif. Wheelersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ault. Louis Ault. Charles Ault. Davis Oakes and son, Frank, Mrs. Oscar Oakes and son, Frank, all of Haverhill, Ohio.

Miss Inez Starcher of the Irving Drew office and Miss Lillian Mitchell of the Times-Sun office force will leave early tomorrow for Granville, where they will spend a few days attending the Ohio Bantist Assem bly. From Granville Miss Starcher will go to Ripley to visit with relatives, while Miss Mitchell will go to Fort Thomas, Ky., to spend the remaining days of her two weeks vacation with her nucle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zimmerman. ---

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zoellner of 832 Second street are spending a month at Hotel Olympia, Mount Clemens, Michigan, They will take the mineral baths while there.

The Second Presbyterian church cholr will meet Friday evening at 7:30 at the church for rehearsal. A full attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Bonaparte Potts (Laura Bennett), of South Webster, were the guests of Mrs. John Sum mers and Mrs. John Neary yester-day and attended the fair. They were recently married, the bride being a teacher and the groom principal of the South Webster schools .-Wellston Sentinel,

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wheeler and daughters, 2122 Eighteenth street, leave tomorrow for Granville, Ohio! where they will attend the Baptisf as-

Mrs. Mary Kopp and daughter, Irving Drew of 1207 Gallia street. reda Jane, of Salem, Obio, and Mrs. Melissa Baldwin, Ashland, Ky., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Slaughter, Glenwood avenue,



The hardest task in

ule nothing recurs with more annoying regularity than the daily washing. Most stupendous of all this are the mountains of diapers. No way has yet been found

to save a mother all the work of washing diapers, but there is a way of saving her the hardest part.

Tomorrow, or the next time you wash diapers, do them this way: Let them soak for an hour or more in big, lasting suds of Rinso and lukewarm

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anced that it gets diapers spotlessly clean without any rubbing. The mild Rinso suds soak the dirt right out of the fabric without weakening a single fibre.

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NOTE: In hard water it takes from 3/ to 1 package of Rimo to a tub to make good suds. In very hard water you will need from 1½ to 2 packages to a tub to get the big lasting suds that loosen all the dirt.

Adventures Of The Twins BY OLIVE ROBKETS BARTON

TANCY and Nick were passing love?" called Nancy in reply. the potato-patch when a wor-

"Oh please, sir, and please ma'am, Bug and something's happened to my Timmy."

Titus while she was here.

"Here," came the voice. "Right on this tater-vine. I'm Mrs. Tater-Nick ran off to the blueberry

"Who are you and where do you)

Cuticura Soap Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Titus, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. are leaving tomorrow for their home in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Several pretty affairs were given for Mrs.

Misses Mary, Hannah and Bea, Miss Mary McGhee of Williams-Donahoe and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. port, O., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. McGhee, of South Barry left this afternoon on an ex- Pennsylvania avenue for the past tensive motor trip. They expect to week, went to Portsmouth today, visit Columbus. Pittslaurg, Cleve where she will spend a few days land, Toledo, Chicago and Cincinnati with girl school friends before debefore returning home. The trip parting for home.-Wellston Senti-will be made in Miss Donahce's car. net.

> The Velvet Touch For the Skin loop, Ointment, Tologon, Mr., every where, For nample Advant: Outlines a Laboratorius, Dept. Z., Maldon, Mass

much as fast as his legs would carry him to get the fairy doctor and Nancy styed to comfort Mrs. Tater-Bug, whom she found after a careful search in a cozy leaf house.

"Oh!" exclaimed Mirs. Tater-Bug, dashing some few drops on her eyes poor Timmy! I went out for a minute to ask Mrs. Beetle if she knew. what the green stuff was Farmer Smith was sprinkling around, and left Timmy in his crib as nice as anything.

"But when I came back, something awful had happened. Timmy's nice stripes had turned to black spots and he's red all over. I'm afraid it's either chicken-pox or measles."

Just then the fairy doctor arrived. He pulled down the covers and looked at Timmy this way and that

and every which way. "H'm!" he said wisely. "H'm! I'd say it's a case of mistaken identity,

Mrs. Tater-Bug."
"Oh, how dreadful!" shrieked
Timmy's mother. W-will he die,

"Not unless he's out eating the green stuff Farmer Smith sprinkled sround. This isn't Timmy at all.

It's Lily Lady-Bug, who's crawled in here to take a nap."

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No other food has such an appeal on a hot day as E'ellogg's

Corn Flakes! They win fickle appetites, they satisfy hungry

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luscious fresh fruit now in season. Such a diet is not only ideal

You can eat Kellogg's Corn Flakes

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With fresh fruits

TOASTED

AND CORNER OF THE CAVE, WITHOUT PHOING AM THE HIS NOT GONE VERY PARE REPORTE HE SPIT EXIT, ME DECIDED TO FLIP A COM." HEADS TILL OME OF THE CONLLAP ON WATCH JACK THE THAN RIGHT, TRILS I'LL TURN LEFT, SAID JACK. THOUGHT THAT THIP MUST BE THE RIGHT ROAD.



THE COIN FELL TAILS, TO JACK TURNED TO THE LEFT. HE HIS NOT SONE VERY PINE BEFORE HE SPIED ONE OF THE SORILLAS ON WATCH, JACK THEN





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Seek State Aid In The Distribution Of Coal

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- (By the ary of each state except as to rail Associated Press)-With the federal ways.

tive operation. Immediately after being named Secretary Hoover at the request of distribution and the maintenance of tair prices for coal under the adminstration's plan. This organization, he said, was to assume responsibility. for all distribution within the bound-

Pile Sufferers

you know will olutiments do not you quick and lasting relief? It cutting and operations fail? You know the cause of piles is

there is a stagnation of blood lower bowel? in the lower bowel?

Do you know that there is a harm-less internal tablet remedy discovered by Dr. Leonhardt and known as HEM-ROID, now sold by Wurster Bros. and draugints generally, that is guaranteed? HEM-ROID banishes piles by removing the internal cause, by freeing blood circulation in the lower bowel. This simple home treatment has an almost subslievable record for sure, safe and fasting relief to thousands of pile sick sufferers, and saves the needless pain and expense of an operation. There is no reason why it should not do the same for you.—Advertisement.

machinery for emergency control of At the same time the co-operation coal distribution completed by President of the several transportation reguladent Harding a appointment of a tory bodies was requested by Intercentral committee of departmental state Commerce Commissioner Altchheads, the government today looked ison, another member of the committo the states for the necessary co- tee, in facilitating operation of the operation to put the system in effect priority orders for shipments of coal and necessities.

chairmen of the committee yesterday Pope Encourages American Sports NEW. YORK, July 27.- (By the the president asked state governors Amediated Press) - Baseball ento set up the necessary organization couraged by Pope Pius XI, may bein each state for insuring equitable come Italy's national game, according to Edward L. Hearn, European commissioner of the Knights of Columbus, who has just returned after inaugurating the organization's welfare work in Rome.

The pope is eager to have Ameri can sports introduced into Italy, Mr.

Baker Accepts CLEVELAND, July 27-(By the Associated Press) - Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, has accepted a place upon the new arbitrational court of the international chamber of commerce.

Mr. Baker, who is president of the Circland chamber of commerce, yesterday sent his acceptance to A. C.
Bedford, chairman of the American
section of the international chamber,
who had asked Mr. Baker to serve on
the proposed world court for the arbitration of commercial differences.

July Is A Good Time To Buy

Footwear For The Whole

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The season for wearing White Shoes, Sports Shoes and light Slippers is just at its height and it is footwear of this nature that is included in this sale. Very excellent values are being offered on our finest Summer Shoes for men, women and even the youngsters.

It is in mid-season that the need for more changes

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WOMEN'S BLACK AND WHITE SPORT OXFORDS AND STRAPS, White

ONE LOT OF WOMEN'S STRAPS in black and brown and black and

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gray, all Welt soles and high grade, special \$4.95.

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5 pairs for \$1.00.

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Of Interest To Men

MEN'S ATHLETIC UNIONSUITS,

nearly 300 in the lot, \$1.00 grade, special for Friday and Saturday,

MEN'S HOSE, good grade, special

LARGE REDUCTIONS on all Men's

Rugby make Bathing Suits. MEN'S WOVEN MADRAS SHIRTS, fine quality, 150 in the

Says Knight Sentiment Grows

Typographical union, was in the city Hynicka and Maschke lik-who are Wednesday and Thursday. Akron is also the home of Congressman Chas. L. Knight, candidate for governor on the Republican ticket. Shelby has visited about 18 cities since July 14. and finds the sentiment growing nation at the present time. stronger every day for Congressman Knight, not only among the organized working class, but the business

man as well. He also said: "Congressman Knight is owner and publisher of the Beacon Journal at Akron, and the Springfield (Ohio) Sun, being a man with ideas and personality, and is fearless in what he says, having constructive force that is amazing.

Ameriated Press)—U. S. Judge Peck

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aleep.
(Signed) "MRS. G. W. LACY.
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Remedy is sold in Portsmouth exclusively by Fisher & Streich.—Advertisement.

trying to steam-roller Knight. "Mr. Knight has made an enviable

reputation for himself in his first year as congressman, and has been an aggressive opponent of the taxation problem that is burdening the "The congressman says if he is

lean and hungry years for the papsuckers and political hangers-on. if you vote; if you don't vote, the follow one who does vote will govern you inside'."

without your consent." Regarding Congressman's Knight's "The voter of today is growing position on the state constabulary, member of The Times force.

When the matter of granting

continuance of the preliminary re-

diopmen of the Norfolk & Western

railroad came up, it was opposed by

counsel for the strikers. A number

7 on the hearing to make the prelim-

Pumpmen Called Out

MUSKOGEE, OKLA.--All

mouth were in the court room-

Dan E. Shelby, secretary of Akron | weary of the machine crowd-the | Mr. Shelby said: "Congressman Knight as early as three years ago had a forceful editorial in his newspaper against a state constabulary. He reiterated this position in a re cent speech at Columbus, when he said: The constabulary idea procreds upon the false assumption that

the people cannot take care of themselves and only augments the idea that, in addition to a government inelected governor, he will make two spector in our plants to tell us what to do, a government nurse in our "I have tried to impress upon the homes to advise us how to live, we voters to turn out and vote August should have a government soldier on 8. You are a part of the government | the front step to protect us while we out government orders

> Mr. Shelby is well known in Portsmouth, he having formerly been s

uance of the preliminary restraining order issued last week against strik-

of Bucyrus, was mysteriously murrushed into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pilome, his parents in law, shot him and made good their escape.

Peterson's Ointment sineers, pumpmen and firemen employed at coal mines in Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas were called out

Mysteriously Murdered CLEVELAND-Ignaco Bucgen, 38, ing shopmen of the Big Four enjoining them from interfering with workers employed in their places. dered by two unidentified men who There was no opposition to the con-

Paderewski Quite Polities

straining order against striking PARIS, July 27,- (By the Assodated Press)—"I am not and will not to be a candidate for president of Poland, or for membership in the diet of striking shopmen from Ports-I am out of politics." This declaration was made by Ignace J. Pader-Judge Peck later granted the ewski prior to his departure for shopmen a continuance thatil August Switzerland.

the hay fever almost all his life and has even taken trips to Michigan, thinking a change of climata would bring relief, but Kerker's Asthma and Hay Fever Remedy is the only thing that has ever brought the desired results." The hay fever almost all his life and inary restraining order of the N. & the permanent, in order to give the shopmen's attorney time to review the case. Disappear

Friday and Saturday Special \$1.00 Day At

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\$2.00, \$3.00 and \$5.00 Ladies' and Children's
Shoes to close out at, per pair\$1.00
8 yards Dress Ginghams\$1.00
\$1.50 Ladies' Middies\$1.00
Venida Hair Nets 10 for\$1.00
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25c Cretonne Drapery 6 yards\$1.09
\$2.00 heavy Tapestry Drapery, per yard \$1.00
Silk Chiffon, all colors, 3 yards \$1.00
12 pair Men's Socks, regular 15c per pair, \$1.00
\$1.50 Men's Dress Shirts, button down col-
lars or plain
\$1.50 Men's Caps\$1.00
75c Men's Nainsook Union Suits 2 for \$1.00
\$1.50 Men's Athletic Union Suits \$1.00
\$1.50 Corsets at this sale\$1.00
\$1.50 Ladies' Silk Hose, all colors, special \$1.00
50c Ladies' Bloomers, 3 for\$1.00
75c Ladies' Bloomers, extra sizes, special 2
for\$1.00
75c Ladies' Union Suits 2 for\$1.00
75c Girls' Lisle 3-4 Socks 2 pairs for\$1.00
75c Ladies' Silk Hose 2 pairs \$1.00
\$1.50 Ladies' or Men's Umbrellas\$1.00
Baby's All Wool White Sweaters \$1.00
75c Ladies' Chemise 2 for\$1.00
\$1.50 Bed Spreads\$1.00
75c Large Bath Towels 2 for\$1.00
\$1.50 Ladies' and Men's Bathing Suits special
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These are some of the many specials in our July and August Clearance Sale. Buy At Winkel's and put the difference in the bank.

910 Gallia Out of the High Rent District

SOCIETY

Mrs. W. S. Beyer of Columbus in the city on business.

Miss Thelma Kidd of 1742 Eleventh street has returned from a three weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Roanoke, Va.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Old Town Church Obthe West Side met resterday at the home of Mrs. Frank Briggs on Galena Pike. The afternoon was spent socially after a brief business trip and later the hostess served a lelicious fruit course.

The program included: Devoticual Exercise (Mrs., Elizaeth Williamson.

Reading-Mrs. George Williamson. Recitations - Master Kenneth

Reding-Mrs. Fred Webb. The next meeting will be beld August 2 at the home of Mrs. Alice Cross at 334 Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Torges of 1106 Lawson street will entertain with a six o'clock dinner this evening for Miss Elsie Hart of Pomeroy, guest of Misses Marie and Margaret To: wes of Market street. Guests will be Misses Elsie Hart, Marie and Margaret Torges, Arthur Kugelman and William Hyland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Higgins of 710 Seventh street have as guesta their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Higgins of Oelweln, Iowa, who were married July 17. Mr. Higgins is a machinist and a formet popular Portsmouth boy, while Mrs Higgins was formerly Miss Alice Gay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W W. Gay of Oelwein, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reider and daughter, Hannah, of 950 Third street, will be the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Warner, of 2817 Gallie street, this exculng.

Mrs. Frank Steppe of 1401 Lincoln street entertained the members of the St. Mary's Social Club with a social and business meeting yesterday afternoon. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Frank Williams in serving a dainty lice course. Mrs. L. W. Teaman was the only guest present.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Gilden of 540 Fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wolff of 1125 Hutchins street entertained at lunch today Miss Margaret Torges, and guest, Miss Elsle Hart of Pomeroy.

Miss Irene Rehs, Sciotoville, will be the week-end guest of Miss Ruth Shump, City View

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Locke (Carrie Sowers) whose marriage was an event of July 14, are now pleasantly located following their honeymoon, at 821 Jefferson street, Topeka, Kansas. Later Mr. and Mrs. Locke expect to move into their new home in Topcka.

Blow Hole In Wall; Prisopers Escape

BELFAST, July 27.—(By the Associated Press)—Through a hole blown in the wall by a mine, 105 prisoners escaped from the Dundalk jani, County Louth, today. The shock of the explosion shook the town, shattering and the dwellings of the town's best

residential district.

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White Goods, plain and fancy, from 25c to 75c per yard Ginghams in a good assortment from 15c to 69c per yard All Linen Suiting, 36 inches wide, from 85c to \$1.25 yard Tissue Ginghams, 32 inches wide for 50c and 59c per yard Rajah Silks for sport skirts and suits in the bright sum-

mer shades are only, per yard \$1.00 Fancy Silk Shirtings, a good assortment of patterns, at per yard\$1.50 A special rack of Georgette Waists, worth up to \$6.00

for\$3.70 One rack of Summer Dresses at one-half price.

A. Brunner

909-911 Gallia Street

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Trinity Male Choir Trinity Male Choir POPULAR CONCERT AND OPERATIC SELECTIONS 66056 Every Bit of Loving in the World (Furber-Novello)
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66068 Marietta (Romill)
87341 El Relicario (The Charm) (Jose Padilla) In Spanish
87343 Venetian Song (Stephenson-Tosti)
64976 Somewhere (Waters)
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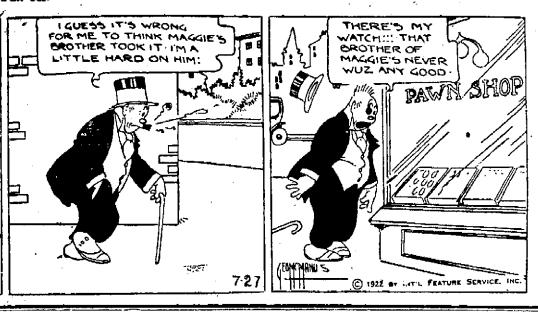
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RINGING UP FATHER

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Twenty One Young Men From This

report at Camp Knox to attend for thirty days. They are expected 1. Portsmouth is to send six, Iron-Waverly three, Jackson three. Piketon one, Sciotoville one, song, 1308 Fourth street, Thomas B.

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419 Chillicothe St.

meeting held Wednesday night.

The resolution reads:

Twenty-one young men from this | Mantle, 1821 Highland avenue, Wil-|ert 205 Third street, Waverly; Hul section of the state have passed ex- liam H. Moore, 1324 Twelfth street, bert McGowan, route one, Oak Hill: aminations and have been ordered Warren V. Schuler, route two, and Anthony A. Koenigsman, Friendthe Citizens' Military Training Camp of Portsmouth; Frank G. Wileman, and James Albert Birkhimer of route Thomas Sites, route two, Milton K. two. Piketon. to arrive at the Camp about August Pucker, George H. McGerty, 2901 The Government will pay

Elmer B. Young, 2702 Scioto Trail, ship; Kermit H. Judd, Sciotoville;

So. Third street, Lester O. Lynd, men upon arrival at Camp an allow-1212 S. Sixth street of Ironton; Ros- ance at the rate of five cents per coe aBilers, route four. David Lee mile, from their legal residence to Shaffer, 141 Portsmouth street, and Camp. This is to cover railroad fare Earnest L. Rider of Orange street, and meals. They will be paid the Hutchins street, Heward D. Fogle- High street, John F. Caldwell, 707 same rate on their discharge from work in the shops and live within a

Raid Made; Alleged Home Brew Seized

Forty men went to work at Lex

ington yesterday, according to J. B.

land and Big Sandy divisions of the

C. and O. These men are being housed

in camp cars located in the wards and

Use Of Strike Breakers

C. & O. Switchman Killed

8:15 o'clock last night in the C. and sides in Pollard. The accident victim

O. yards near Twenty-eighth street was a member of the Knights of when his neck was broken by a fall Pythias and the switchmen's union.

train of sixty-seven cars through the of 1531 Twelfth street, is steadily Front avenue yards, was in charge of improving at the Hemostead hosni-

Engineer II. B. Johnson. He said tal. She underwent an operation

that the collision was caused by for an abscessed appendix six days

ASHLAND, Ky. July 27-Camp cars are being outfitted and made here for occupancy by men who will arrive here within a few days to take positions vacated by the shopmen when they went on strike nearly four near the shops in which they are weeks ago.

The cars have bedroom and dining tice has been put into effect at all points of the C. and O. lines, railroad

from the top of a box cor, from which

he had been knocked by the force

of a collision between the engine of

The engine, which was hauling the

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track on which a cut of cars was

Up To

\$7.50

his train and a cut of cars.

Cars are being placed, in readiness facilities and will permit the men to at Russell, Paintsville and Shelby to provide accommodations for the men who are expected. Local railroad officials declared today that as soon as the cars are made ready, the men

were seized by probibition enforcement officers when they visited the soft drink establishement conducted in the Washington Hotel bar by Louis Distel Wednesday night, according o a statement made from the sheriff's office, which said that the raid was made following receipt of tips that the alleged home brew was being sold over the bar at twenty-five cents a bottle.

mal charges have been filed against Distel or any of his employes pending the result of an analysis of the con fiscated fluid.

Has New Motorcycle

Wesley Hill, of 1726 Oakland avenue, is now riding a Henderson 4 cylinder. De luxe model, motorcycle-He purchased it from Dealer McNeer who recently took the agency.

STOMACH PAINS—COULDN'T SLEEP Callihan, 37, C. and O. switchman, vived by four children, Beulah, 15, Tried Ali Sorts Of Medicine and Austin Hill, was killed instantly at His father, Johnston Callihan, re-Health Resorts

Health Resorts

He never got any relief until he used Nerv-Worth and then he felt better before he had finished the first bottle. One has only to stop Police Officer Vitte, of Morgantown, W. Va., and ask him if he knows of anything to give relief in a bad case of stomach trouble, so bad that a man couldn't sleep: "That's me—I couldn't until i got Nerv-Worth. I had tried all sorts of medicines, made three trips to Hot with the sick

The condition of Miss Edna Jacobs,
1531 Twelfth street, is steadily
proving at the Hempstead hospiil. She underwent an operation
or an abscessed appendix six days
igo.

River News

12.8 feet is the depth of the pool
stage in the Ohio river registered
lere at 7 o'clock this morning.

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PAINESVILLE - Charley Mason, of Lerov Russell Wenzel and Livngstone Hotchkiss, of Madison, were injured and three others miraculously escaped injury when their suto was struck by a tractor when the brakes on the tractor falled to

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Political Advertisement

Section Of State Will Attend Camp Fixing Camp Cars For

¹ E. Second street, and John R. Teich-¹ Camp Free Text Books Sought By Jr. O. U. A. M.

city of Portsmouth that free text city as adopted by Portsmouth books and supplies should be fur-Council No. 38, Junior Odrer United nished in our public schools, and American Mechanics at its regular Whereas, An official election could be held to determine the sentiment of the voters of the city on this sub-Whereas, The Board of Education ject;

Whereas, It is the opinion of many

of City of Portsmouth has the author-Therefore, Be it resolved that the Board of Education of the City of ok law to furnish free books and Portsmouth be asked to submit this question to the voters at the Novem ber election, and if the proposition carries that the said Board of Education furnish free books and sup plies in the public schools of the city of Portsmouth.

C. B. Groninger, Frank H. Schmidt, Geo. Grabam, J. E. Young, P. W. Quickel

The resolution will be presented to the Board of Education at its next meeting by the committee which signed it. Reports were received indicating

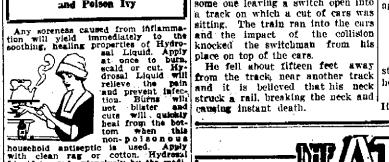
hat the membership campaign sults within the next two or three

supplies in the public schools of this of the citizens and taxpayers of the

Albert F. Brunner, of the A. Brun ner & Sons dry goods company, who has been ill at his home, 719 Washington street since last Friday with an attack of pneumonia, was re ported better today.

QUICKLY EASES ANY INFLAMMATION

Immediate Relief For Cuts, Burns and Poison Ivy



weeks and plans were discussed for a meeting the first Saturday in August at which John Y. Arnold ,candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator will be asked to speak.

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Bell Telephone Company To Observe Service Day

Employes of the Ohio Bell Telephone Company will celebrate "Service Day" Friday.

Meetings will be held throughout the state and service emblems will be Schaffer, will be the principal apeak-

The Theodore N. Vail medals award-nitend the various meetings which ed to those who distinguished them- are to be held simultaneously in selves in 1921 through some act of twenty cities in the state,

presented to telephone workers with er and will make the presentations. service records of five years or more.

It is thought that most of the 10.000 Ohio Bell telephone workers will

Boys' Double Tennis Tourney Will Start Next Tuesday

invited to take part.

out their skill, has provided for two courts as often as possible. The registrations for both will stay ing unless both teams agree to play open till Saturday night and the it another time. schedule will be published in Monday

The civt wide boys' doubles in; All teams entered will be scheduled tennis starts next Tuesday, August 1. to play their first game on Tuesday All boys 15 years old and under are Aug. 1st. Most of the games will be played on the Mound park courts, but The Portsmouth Tennis Association teams living near the York Park wishing to give all a chance to try courts will be given games on these

tournament for boys, doubles and; The games in the boys' doubles singles, and the same two for girls will be played at \$130 in the morn-

> Every team that enters will be sure of getting to play at least five games in the tournament. The teams will be divided up into groups, just as in the men's doubles, and every team will play every other team in the group and when those games are finished, the two highest teams in each group will fight it out to see which

team is city champion.

The teams that have entered the boys' doubles so far is as follows: (If any team has entered and their name is not in the list, they should see shout it at once)

Arthur Spencer and Joe Donoboe, Arthur Gose and Harold Thompson, Irving Bassler and John Smith, Le-Roy Vortees and John Johnson, Ralph Stevens and Richard Stevens, Lynn Bradford and Herman Dixon, Lawrence Kimble and Randolph Linck Bernard Moore and Robert Masoncup, Chas. Shela and Carroll Pyles, Gilbert Fuller and Richard Fuller, LeRoy Arnold and Edw. West

Any other teams wishing to enter should do so before Saturday night. See Mr. Gilfillan or phone 1715 and leave the names of the team.

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Silk Minuette Blouses in various shades, finished with leather collars and cuffs, real good \$5.98 values. Clean Up Price

Over three hundred washable Waists and Blouses in plain white or edged with gingham values up to \$3.50. Clean up price \$1.98

Choice of the best Crepe de Chine or Silk Georgette Waist in the store, no matter what the former price..... \$3.98

Pure Silk Umbrellas In

colors and black \$4.50

Ladies' Hats \$1.00 Ladies' Kimonas 89c Ladies' Black Petticoats . . \$1.00 Ladies' White Dresses ... \$2.50

Fancy tie back Aprons made of gingham or percale, good enough to wear in place of dress, new designs

Teddy Combinations in pink or white, a 39c real 59c bargain for only

The biggest kind of assortment of Brassieres that sell at 39c and 50c. Clean Up Sale, 29c all sizes up to 44

A real 59c Brassiere, made of satin striped material. On sale at

Fancy Brocaded Corsets boned with rustless clastic top, \$3.50 value. Sale Price \$1.98 steels, strong Hose Supporters,

Big clean up on high grade Corsets, not all

Children's Gingham Dresses 89c Children's White Dresses . . 75c Children's Kilb Skirts . . . \$1.50 Boys' Play Suits95c

A special lot of Pure Silk Hose at a special low price, all shades including black and white, hose that are really remarkable values at \$1.98. Clean Up Price ...

The last chance on those real good Silk Hose at \$1.00 a pair while this lot lasts. Of course you will have plenty of chance to buy dollar hose but not like these .. \$1.00

Clean Up Sale on all Children's Fancy Sox in half and three-quarter length that were 39c 50c and 59c, all sizes up to 10 for

Lingette Princess Slips. They are half silk, in white or black, at ... \$2.25

Double Pannel Muslin and Sateen Underskirts, Double Panner arusim and regular or extra sizes, all go in this \$1.00 sale at

Leather Purses and Vanity Boxes \$1.00

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Down Stairs Store

neat flower pattern cut on each glass and pitcher.



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WANTED - Carriage and wagon blacksmith and truck body builder. Denison & Holcomb, 418 2nd St. 27.3t

WANTED - Experienced dishwasher at once for night work. Munhat tan Restaurant WANTED-Woman to work in

boarding house, 3944 Stanton Ave, New Boston, Phone Boston 27-3t 77-X. 59 WANTED - Experienced girl for housework. Reference required. Apply in person. 1824 Hutchins.

26.3t Phone 1617-R. WANTED-Keys to make. WANTED - To buy second stoves. Phone 2500. 25-140

WANTED - Assistant housekeeper. E Mrs. E. N. Patterson, 827 2nd, 25-3t WANTED-Local and long distance moving. Henry Mershon, Phone 7-G-tf Boston C1-L.

WANTED - Uphotstering and auto re-covering to do. Jos. L. Schreick, 3 doors north of gas office. Phone 3-20-11 WANTED-Sloving, \$2 load. Phone 2467. John Q. Arthurs.

WANTED-Furniture to repair and refinish. Cecil Carr, 1541 11th St. FOR SALE--High grade Phone 1575-G. WANTED-Furniture to repair by

expert finisher and upholsterer, R M. Chapman, 1541 Fourth, Phone WANTED-Men-Wood cutters. We

can use about 60 more men with families and a few single men. We do not furnish transportation, but will meet you at station and take you to our camps. Michigan Iron & Chemical Co., Boyne City, Mich.

WANTED-Good girl for general housework. Small family. Good wages. 705 4th St. Telephone number 1. WANTED - MECHANICS. Perma-

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CINCINNATI - The Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce has made arrangements for the purchase of ground for an airplane landing field Dam No. 22 t Blue Ash. The field will have an irea of about 100 acres.

SPRINGFIELD, -Policeman Pat Drenning recently captured a giain Portsmouth chicken hawk in Springfield's down-Cincinnati . The bird measures town section. more tha four feet across the wings.

By Durand In Local Talk A crowd numbering several hun-claring that "an army of gummen of the bush-league of statesman dred voters gathered in government would be created that would be ship."

Light Wine And Beer Favored

square Wednesday evening to hear C. more dangerous then the outlaws Homer Durand, of Coshocton, discuss they are supposed to control." Speaking of his eight opponents. the issues of the pre-primary campaign in the interest of his candidacy

wine, was given an enthusiastic and of what he felt to be their strength, hearty greeting by the big audience Thompson, Smith and Knight, In closing his address, Durand

and the candidate was applauded his address lasting more than an proposal. There is no call for the open

Mr. Durand left today for his headhe will go to Lancaster to deliver an and the other in wet Cincinnati. quarters in Columbus. From there

trial. "The constitution of Ohio in Secwines and beer comprise the prin-

cipal issues of his campaign as he says, 'The right of trial by jury shall be inviolate.' In Ohio, now, on liquor charges, a man is fined first and the evidence is taken afterernment," he declared. "There are wards, and I pledge myself to reonly two ways to stop the creation store the sacredness of private of these bureaus. One is to use the rights to every citizen of this state. ."What's the constitution to the referendum, which is expensive and cumbersome. The other is to anti-Saloon League?" he asked. elect u governor that will say 'no' He declared for clean and harmto every class interest that comes to him with a commission or a less Sunday amusements.

will be my aim to take Ohio out

property for taxation, and stated that he was in favor of it. "The he said, pointing out that, in 63 | counties in Ohio it has been ignored for years. "I am in favor of the constitutional uniform texation rule," he de-

clared. "I want you to understand that I am heartily in favor of the good roads movement in this old state of ours but I want you to also know that I believe good roads can be built for less than \$25,000 a mile.

and I propose to see to it, if I am elected governor, that they are built as cheaply as is compatable with solidarity. "When it comes to pensions nad gratuities," he said, " I believe they should all be handled as the

clude he was urged to continue.

stated them lest night.

this sort of business.

"I am against any more commis-

buseau to create. If I am elected

I pledge myself to put a stop to

He spoke of the revaluation of

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soldiers bonus was handled. They should be brought before the voters 27-5t in referendum for their decision." Touching upon the teachers pen-FOR RENT-Nice 6 room house on sion law. Durand said that he was opposed to it because, he declared, "it is class legislation." "Teachers are no more entitled to pensions,

> In no uncertain words Durand paid his respects to the Ripper Bill. 27-2t fathered by Governor Davis, whom he stated ,"was wet when he ran for office and turned traitor for the support of the anti-Saloon Learner after he

He denounced the Governor because, he said, "with all the savings he credits to the Reorganizaview Ave and I. X. L. Restaurant tion Bill he has not had the couron Vine St. Return to I. X. L. Res- age to run on the record of his 7-18-tf | so-called administrative achieve-

> Durand declared for: a national nitiative and referendum. He drew much applause when he

launched into an attack upon the proposed state constabulary, de-

river news Thursday, July 27, 1922.

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Durand said that he felt that he address, having escorted the speak and had three. The others don't er from the Washington Hotel to for the Republican nomination for only had three. count," he said. "I never heard the speakers stand. of them until they filed their declidate, making the race on a plat- larations of candidacy." He named form for the return of beer and light the opposition candidates in order

time and again during the course of advanced his light wine and beer

fluent speaker and so interested was seloon," he said. "None of us want the audience in his remarks that it back. You will observe that my when he indicated his desire to con-Democratic, are endeavoring to stand, like the Colessus of Rhodes, with one foot in dry Westerville "I am against the present order

iddress and from there will make a of prohibition. It has made a farce jump across the state to continue his out of the administration of justice. If I am elected I will put a Taxatlon, good groads, pensions stop to railroading men to jail and gratuities; the Reorganization without the semblance of a jury BIH; the initiative and referendum; the state constabulary and light

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Closing, he said, "If elected, it



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"The Man From Lost Riven," pie tures the trials of a powerful, patient lumber camp foreman in "standing by" the girl he loves while a weak nephew of a millionaire marries her neglects her and eventually proves his uiter unworthiness. An act of provilence strips all the characters in the play to their fundamental fineness o baseness, at the same time that wick dness receives its just reward. House Peters gives an exceptionally ine performance of the strong lum-

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indicating a possible fuel crisis in that industry as a result of rail pri-Mexican Senboard opened higher and then reacted, the mmon showing a loss of 14 and the certificates of 232. Mexican Petrol-cum registered declines of about a moint while Pacific and Pan-Ameri-The market became more irregular luring the first hour because of the acreased heaviness of Mexican Seapoard common and the certificates. Support set in, however, at the lower evels, both issues making substantial ecoveries. Motors strengthened under lead of Studebaker and Chandler and steels came forward on buying o racible and Gulf States. Mexican tik were firm to strong, notably Sexican and Pan-American Petroltons and several of the Pacific group. Stronger features among the rails several of the coalers. Southern Pacific, Atchison and Great Northern preferred. Equipments were presented by General Electric and Vestinghouse at material advances. all money opened at 31/2 per cent. Short covering was a factor in the rregular advance of prices on the nick exchange today. Rails strengthmed on better carnings and increased Sales approximated carloadings. i00,000 shares. The closing was strong

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Chicago Grain CHICAGO GRAIN

"Hit AGO, July 27-Hedging sales with absence of speculative with absence of speculative wheat today, notwithstandis a hitle firmness at the start. The ment initial gains were ascribed ligher quotations at Liverpool. 5 was later offset, however, by

Sent 107% to 107% and Dec 109% to 1.10, was followed by a slight fur-

ther rise and then by a seti well below yesterday's finish. setback to The close was firm 1/2 to 1/4 higher, Sept. 1.081/s to 1.081/4 and Dec. 1.101/s

to 1.10%. Corn and oats were easier with wheat. Demand for corn was confined chiefly to shorts. After opening, %c off to a like advance, Sept. 62, corn declined to a trifle all round Oats started %@%c lower to %c advance. Sept. 33% to % to 34, later receding somewhat.

Provisions reflected the weakness of the hog market. The close was firm % to % ne higher Sept. 62% to 62%.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, July 27-Wheat cash und July 1.12; Sept. 1.10%;

Oats 39.

Rye, No. 2, 83¹2. Clover seed prime cash 13.00; Oct.

10.90; Dec. 10.85. Alsike, prime cash and Aug. 10.50: Oct. 10.60.

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CINCINNATI GRAIN

CINCINNATI, July 27-Wheat, No red, 1.10½@1.11½. Corn. 326072361.

Onts quiet 371/2@40. Hye steady \$2@85. Hay 12.00@18.00. Potatoes: Cobblers 3.75@4.00 per

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 27—Wheat: July 1.10%; Sept. 1.08%; Oct. 1.10%. Corn: July 621/2; Sept. 62%; Dec Oats: July 3218; Sept. 3416; Dec.

Pork: (blank) Lard: Sept. 11.27; Oct. 11.32.

Ribs: July 10.70; Sept. .10.80.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, July 27—(U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics)—Cattle: Receipts 9,000: market fairly active heef steers, canners and cutter cows steady to strong; early top' beef steers 10.40; bulk 8.50@10.00; butchr she stock and stockers steady bulk beef cows and helfers 5.00@ 7.25; bulls slow; weak to lower; yeal calves strong to 25c higher; carly sales best vealers to packers around

9,50@10.00. Hogs: Receipts 27,000; market weak to 15c lower than Wednesday's close or 15@25c lower than the average; top 10.50; bulk 8.10@10.40; pigs Oc to 15c lower, mostly 9.50@10.00; packing sows, mostly 7.75@8.25; heavy 9.50@9.00; medium 9.85@ 10.40; light 10.30@10.50; light light 10.25@10.40; packing sows, smooth 8.00@8.50; packing sows rough 7.40@

8.00: killing pigs 9.35@10.30. Sheen: Receipts 15,000; market strong to 25c higher on killing classes; early top native lambs 12.75 to city butchers; 12.00 to packers best western lambs held around 13.00 five cars good Washingtons 12.75 with deck out; medium 90 pounds Oregon yearlings and twos 9.00; tat ewes mostly 3.50@7.00; feeder lambs opening firm with Wednesday's close; best feeders bid 12.35.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, July 27-Hogs: Re-ceipts 5,300; dull and weak, 25c to 50c lower; heavies 9,50@10.00; packers and butchers 10.25@10.40; ium 10.40@10.50; stags 4.00@5.00; heavy fat sows 6.00@7.25; light shippers 10.50@10.75; pigs. 110 pounds and less 7.00@10.00.

Cattle: Receipts 700; slow and teady; steers, good to choice, 8.90@ 9,50; fair to good 6.50@8.00; common to fai r4.50@6.00: helfers, good to choice, 8.00@0.50; fair to good 6.00@ 8.00; common to fair 4.00@6.00; cows good to choice 5.00@6.00; fair to good 3.50@5.00; cutters 2.75@3.25. Calves steady; good to choice 2.00@ 10.00; fair to good 7.00億9.00; common and large 4.00@6.00.

Sheep: Receipts 3,200; steady; teary grades weak; good to choice 5.00% (5.50; fair to good 5.00% 5.00 ommon 1.00@2.00; bucks 1.00@4.00. Lambs strong to 50c higher; good to choice 13,00% 13,50; fair to good 9.00 And Provision @13.00; seconds 8.00@850; common 4.00@6.00.

Produce Markets CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, July 27 Live poul-try: Heavy fowls 24@25; broilers light 226,23; heavy 30. Polatoes: New stock 3.006 3.10.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

News From Nearby Towns

WEST SIDE

ters Rosa and Dorothy Shiveley of Blue Creek were week-end guests of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Shiveley of Buena Vista. Mr. Shiveley went to Rome Subday evening and was the guest of his uncle and and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shiveley. His two daughters, Misses Rrose and Dorothy, went to Portsmouth Sunday evening and will

SOCIETY

An informal swimming and picnic

earty was given last evening at

Light House Beach for the pleasure

Washington, D. C., the guests of Mrs.

Philip Gableman of 2014 Baird ave-

nue. After a most enjoyable swim

in the Ohio, a sumptuous picuic sup-

per was prepared and served to the

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gableman,

Yuenger, formerly of Portsmouth

cently in a party led by Mr. Yuenger.

Mrs. E. W. Gableman of Washing-

visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

of the Mineral Springs Hotel. Mrs.

Gableman, who will also visit with

friends in Hillsboro, will be joined by

her husband, E. W. Gableman, in a

Mrs. Kate Owens of Maysville and

are visiting Mrs. Ed. Hull of 532

Mr. and Mrs. William Torges of

322 Market street entertained with a

family dinner yesterday evening in

honor of Miss Elsie Hart of Pom-

eroy, guest of the Misses Margaret

and Marie Torges. Covers were laid

for Mr. and Mrs. William H.

Torges, Misses Elsie Hart, Margaret

A. B. Dawson of Fittsburg will

end. They are the guests of Mrs. T

D. Lawson of 1409 Second street

Mrs. Dawson and Mrs. Walter Gable

man of 1508 Jackson street will

leave Sunday for Cadillac, Mich., for

mouth's stay at a summer cottage.

Mrs. William Griffen is lit at her

lumbus, Dayton and Buckeye Lake,

She will be accompanied by Miss

Margaret Torges, who will be gone

Mr. Thomas Jones of Portsmouth

spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J.

seconds 20@20; standards 321/2@

Live poultry lower; fowls 20@21;

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL

COFFEE

brollers 221/2@25; roosters 131/4.

onds 28; packing 18@25.

IS: seconds 14.

23; 70 per cent 33.

9.40; Dec. 9.41.

unchanged: receipts \$.282

H. Darling.-Jackson Herald.

home on Long Run

about ten days.

Fifth street.

and Roy Laudeman.

Mrs. William Tieman of 1319 Sum-Haden Shiveley and two daugh mitt street and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Mary Pyles of Buena Vista pike who was very ill Sunday, Is

improving. Mrs. W. C. McDaniels of Rushtown who has been suffering with an attack of heart frouble is improving. Mrs. Frank McDaniels of Rushtowt has been ill for several weeks. Her condition is serious.

Miss Pearl Turner of McGraw has

Mrs. Irving Orew, 1207 Gallia gembers of the Buckeye club at her home this morning. The ladies spen the morning pleasantly in social chair after which the hostess served of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gableman of dainty ice course to those present.

Vardaman Replies To

Mayor and Mis. Wm. Gableman and children, J. Wesley Gableman, Mr. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, July 27. and Mrs. Walter Gableman, Mr. and -(By the Associated Press)-Stung Mrs. Arthur Reeg and children, Mrs. by the opposition to his candidacy for A. B. Dawson and children of Pittsthe United States senate as conburg, Mr. Charley Bierley, Misses tained in a letter of former Presi-Anna Bierley, Jennie Dudnit, Catherdent Woodrow Wilson to Dr. Mcine Elliott, Master John Eckhart Caleb, of Carlisle, Miss., made public Tuesday night, former Senator Cards have been received an-James K. Vardaman issued a 1,200 nouncing the marriage of Mr. Joseph word statement yesterday, in which he said he did not believe Mississip-P. Kerrigan to Miss Alma Marie Yuenger to take place at Los Angeles plans need to be told by Mr. Wilson for whom they shall vole. on August third. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Mr. Vardaman said that Mr. Wil son's letter states his conclusions and the groom went to California re- without giving reason therefor. · Mr. Wilson's letter contained th assertion that he thought "it would

ton, D. C., who has been the charm- he (Vardaman) were returned to the week. ing guest of Mrs. Philip Gableman senate." of 2014 aBird avenue, left today for The former senator said: Mineral Springs, where she will

"I can only assume that his opposition is for the same reason that

W. Rogers, Mr. Rogers has charge he opposed me in 1918. He then said in discussing the question that be ships. Among them is G. W. Auxler would be obliged to accept my electron for postmaster at Russell. tion 'as a condemnation of my (his) administration." Mr. Vardaman said Mr. Wilson'

opposition is founded upon the fact that "I performed my duty as senadaughter, Lucy, and son, Holman, tor with the intention of pleasing and serving the white people of Mississippl and not to please or flatter the of 17. occupant of the White. House.

> incidents during Mr. Wilson's occupation of the White House, TIFFIN-Although chinch bugs have invaded corn fields in this vi-

cinity, County Farm Agent George O. Reed is hopeful that the damage will and Marie Torges, Henry and Carl not be great due to preventative of-Torges and Mr. and Mrs. William forts by farmers. MIDDLETOWN - The American

Rolling Mill here has resumed operaarrive in this city temorrow to visit tions on a normal schedule after rehis wife and children over the week pairs had been made following a recent fire. DAYTON-The Montgomery County

Farm Bureau Federation is planning a camp for the Montgomery County Bays' and Girls' Club.

street, will leave tomorrow to visit will negotiate a permanent contract with relatives and friends in Co. for power with the Ohio Power Co., of Canton.

> CINCINNATI-Sale of the old Corbly homestead at Mt. Washington recently was the first sale of the property in 126 years. The property has not been sold since the original grant was made in the Ohio Valley by George Washington.

THREE BOYS DROWN

COLUMBUS, O., July 27 .- Three river at the foot of Moler street. CINCINNATI, July 27—Live poul-ry weaker; broilers 21@28; fowls ered.



macy and other tollet counters.

LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, July 27 — Liberty bonds closed: 3½'s 100.90; second 4's

100.78: third 444's 100.74; fourth 4光's 101.70; victory 4光's (uncalled) They are accrets which every 100.90; victory 4%'s (called) 100.54. woman would solve-secrets of CONTON personal charm.

NEW YORK, July 27-Cotton fu-tures barely steady; Oct. 21.26; Dec. 21.20; Jan. 21.07; Mar. 21.05; May The secret of a rose-petal complexion - Nadine's own gift to womanhood. The secret of last-

ing charm—charm which endures Spot cotton quiet: middling 21,55. throughout the day. The secret of skin comfort - with never a MONEY hipt of harm. To you, as to millions of others, Nadine will NEW YORK, July 27-Call money reveal these intimate secrets.

easy; high 3½; low 3; ruling rate 3½; closing bid 3; offered at 3½; At Loading Tailet Counters, At last loan 3; call loans against accept-Pre-War Price, 50c. ances 3; time loans steady; 60 and Send 4c. for postage on liberal sample in tint preferred. 90 days 3% @4; 6 months 4@4%. Prime mercantlle paper 4@4%. NATIONAL TOILET CO., SUGAR Paris, Tees., U.S.A.

NEW YORK, July 27-The raw sugar market was quiet carly today. In the absence of husiness, prices were unchanged with spot Cubas Cubas quoted at 3%, cost and freight, equal to 5.36 for centrifugal, and August at 3 13-16 equal to 3.42. Raw futures at midday were 3 to 5 points higher. There was no change in refined sugar with fine granulated listed at 6.00% 7.00. In refined futures there was a sale of November at 7.20, an advance of 20 points from last night's closing. Sugar futures closed easy; approxthe from 'se to be higher, with creamery extras 34; firsts 300.33; Dec. 3.82; Mar. 3.54; May 3.67. Imate sales 53,000 tons; Sept. 3,72;

visit their uncle and aunt, Mr. and | been very ill with stomach trouble several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe McGraw and four children, James Wilburn, Howard. Cecil and Avonel, are visiting his friends, Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-Graw of Lower Twin Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones of Galena pike were week-end guests of day. her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nunley of Duck Run.

Mrs. Jessie Wikoff of Buena Vista was a business visitor and guest of friends in Portsmouth Wednesday. Peter Nisius who is a superlu-

tendent at the Lancaster Industrial Home for hors, was the guest of friends and relatives in Buena Vista Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. M. P. Perkins of Buena Vista

was a business visitor and guest of friends in Portsmouth Wednesday. Charles W. Richter of Buena Vista was the guest of relatives in Portsmouth Wednesday.

Mrs. S. G. McKinsey of South Portsmouth is a guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Everett McKinser of City View. Mrs. Alice Adams and daughter.

Miss Irene Adams of Nauvoo were visitors in Portsmouth, Wednesday. C. W. Miller of Buena Vista was a business visitor in Portsmouth Tuesday. Moreland addition who has been ill

GREENUP

Monday evening at her home on west Main street, honoring her niece, Miss Louise Taylor of Gallipolis. The following guests were present, Anna Raike, Mary Cole, Derothy Vernon Callihan, Richard Doran, Morton

Webb and Homer Taylor. Jennings Wilson, assistant post-master at Logan, W. Va., is visiting be a great detriment to Mississippi if his mother, Mrs. Lee Wilson, this

> Circuit court continued through this week and all criminal cases are to be tried next term of court.

President Harding last Monday sent to the Senate the nominations of five Kentuckians for postmuster

Miss Alma Wilkins of Morgan, Pendleton county, Ky+ is visiting her sister and brother, Clara Lee William Rice. This is the first time they have met since childhood Charles Hurn has joined the Citi-

ganization have a total membership C. R. Stewart of Maloneton is sur-The statement reviews some of the reging Main street. A report is that all of Main street will be paved be-

zens Band and thus making this or-

fore winter. Mrs. Ed Parks who has been seriously ill at her home on Laurel street is slowly improving. and Mrs. John Fritz have moved this week to their newly pur-

ortsmouth' Trussell Robb of Portsmouth was a usiness visitor here this week. Chas. Evans was a business visitor in Ashland Tuesday.

chased residence on Eighth street,

NEW BOSTON

Mrs. Orville Hunt of Stanton aveof young folks at her home recently with a birthday party in honor of LIMA—The city commission has ber son Claude's thirtcenth birthday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home extended the franchise of the Ohio anniversary. The evening was of Edward Darragh of Witson and Electric Railway Co., for furnishing pleasantly spent in games, contests power to Lima consumers to Nov. 1. and victrola music. And at a late Miss Elsie Hart of Pomeroy, who has been the guest of Misses Margapires Aug. 2. It is believed that beret and Marie Torges of 322 Market fore November 1, the city commission white ice course was served.

The company's present franchise exhour the guests were invited into hour the guests were invited into home after a short visit with W. E. Cantrell of 'Villamson.

White ice course was served.

Mr. and Marie Cantrell have returned hour the guests were invited into home after a short visit with W. E. Cantrell of 'Villamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kirkpattlek. table was beautiful, centered with a with thirteen pink candles. The during the month of August with avenue. Her husband was killed in favors were pink baskets filled with relatives at Highland Bend and pink and white candy hearts. The Stockdule. hostess was assisted in serving and extending hospitalities on this happy occasion by the Misses Grace James Ruth Shump, of City View. Kathleen Mohr, Selma and Clarice Loston. Cornwell, Susle and Attelia Pelliboys were drowned in the Scioto grinon, Judy Scaggs, Grace and yesterday for a long motor trip Agnes James, Vashti Ritter, Jessie which wil end at Secondo Lake, near They are: Henry Breitneicher, aged Mae, Kathleen and Georgia Cope Portland, Maine. They left yester-8, rear 1145 South Fourth street; Ar- land, Mrs. Alline Ramey, Schenia day for Ripley and will continue tonold Rohner, Jr., aged 11, 112 Mithon and Arthur Pellingrinon, Alfred day going to Cinchmatl, Hamilton of the Fritz lad had not been recov- Bolatto and Mr. and Mrs. Orville villes before completing their trip.

Hunt and son Claude. Miss Zora Sphene and son Harold and Miss Bertha Tappe of Iron- atives on Hayport road ton, is the guest of relatives and friends here.

The Bive Birds of the Immanuel Jale. Baptist Church met this morning at Mr. and Mrs. A. Weeks of Castle acted and the remainder of the Dick Burgess of Long Meadow. morning was spent in games and

necdlework.

Mrs. Cleve Rice of Rhodes avenue. the has been ill, is improving. Rev. Joseph Fannin will speak to-

forrow evening at the Ohio Avenue hristian Church. Everybody invi. guest today of relatives in New Bos ed to attend. The Woodman of the World will meet this evening in regular session

at Davis hall on Gallia avenue. Al! members are urged to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hubbard have noved from Grace street to Park

The Bine Birds' Class of the Im-their home in Wheeling. manuel Baptist Church will hold a Miss Estella Harris, was the guest sale at Cooper's Corner, on Gallia last evening of friends in New Bosand Harrisonville avenue. Mrs. Earl Keller and Mrs. H. J.

ors to Portsmouth today. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nourse and | Leslie May of Kentucky is spendfamily of Montana are guests of ing his summer vacation with his Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Stevens and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and family of Grace street, and other Mrs. L. B. Candill of Pine Creek. relatives here.

is improving slowly. Samuel Lyle, who has been emfolks here.

of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Stevens of Mrs. W. T. Harr. Grace street have recovered from a

Miss Martha Petry of Lakeview Sold by the Fisher & Streich Pharing station.

The laundry which is being built on Gallia ad Vie streets is going up

rapidly. Miss Nell Kimbley of teckdale who is building a fine two story brick iome on Glenwood arenue. has it about completed and it will soon be

eady for occupancy.
Miss Myrl Duncan of Cedar street. who has been suffering with a broken ankle is able to be out again, and has

fully recovered. Mrs. H. C. McCormick of Wheelershurg was visiting relatives here to-

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Fremont and

little daughter Ada Marie, will return today to their home on Gallia avenue after a visit with relatives on

Big Sandy, Ky.
Miss Estelin Harris of Wheelersourg was the gnest last evening of Miss Mary Fannin of Rhodes avenue, physician and publisher of this city, Mr. Flem Fannin of Rhodes avenue

who has been ill for some time is im-Ruth Simms of Portsmouth is vis-

iting her grandmother. Mrs. Laura Simms of Gallia avenue. Mrs. Frances Ritter and son Richard Earl of Gailia avenue were guests

Rhodes avenue. cauce was the guest last evening of the history of Weliston, having spent

Miss Hazel McKenzie of Cogwell. Ky, is visiting relatives and friends

Miss Edna Moore of Oak street had as guest Tuesday evening Miss Thelma Stone of Portsmouth. Mrs. Wilson Newberry of North

for the past week is improving.

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Strother Hall of Rhodes avenue. Cleveland Howard of Three Forks. W. Val, is spending a few days with

friends here Mrs. Orville Hunt of Stanton ave nue had as guests today Misses Emma Green and Zola Cropper of Ports-

mouth. Miss Susie Pellingrinon of Rhodes evenue has taken a position with Mrs. Emina Nourse at her restaurant on

Vine and Grace, streef. Mrs. Mary Lewis of Lakeview aveshopped in Portsmouth today. Mrs. Henry Canter of Cedar street who has been ill for a short time is mproving.

Mrs. Lewis Smith is ill at her home

SCIOTOVILLE and WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE If you like to laugh buy fickets early for the Kitchen Cab-

inet. Orchestra to be held at the High School auditorium. Tuesday, August Ist. Class Number Five of the Christian Church will meet in the church pasement this evening at seven

c'clock. The business meeting will be in charge of Mrs. W. E. Newman, who conducts the class. All members are urged to at end. Special services at the Berean Baptist Church will begin Monday night, Rev. A. K. Murphy of Rushown will be the speaker for Monday and Tuesday night Rev. S. T.

announced later. The public is corane delightfully entertained a circle dinly invited to attend all these ser-The Baracca Class will meet this

> Bonser avenue Mrs. J. D. Martin and Misses Eita and Marie Cantrell have returned the home of her sister in Edwards. Saturday or Monday over the C. and

of Motordale, Mlun.,

Miss Irene Rehs of Gallia avenue will spend the week end with Miss ceased is survived by three sons Dan

It. B Reed and Bruce Powell, left

Earl Winebrenner of Long Meaiow, was the guest last week of rel-L. D. Porter, was a business vis-

the church. The business was trans- Hill, had as guests recently Mrs. WHEELERSBURG

iter Monday and Tuesday in Stock-

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. The Jr. O. U. A. M. will meet to church wil enjoy a picule supper morrow evening at Davis hall on this evening at the home of Mrs. Eva Duduit, Supper will be served on the lawn near the river bank at six o'clock. The husbands are invited. Mrs. H. C. McCormick was the

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nourse and family, of Montana, are guests of

relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stebbs (Effic Reif) and daughter Mildred who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Reif, for the past week have returned to

Earl Winebrenner of Sciotovile Candill of Galila avenue, were vist has returned from a visit with relatives on Hayport Road.

Norma Abrams of Harrisonville Mrs. John Emmert of Gallia ave- avenue, New Boston, is spending the ie, who has been ill for some time week with Loeds. Harr of Pine Creek.

Edward Harr of Beauty Ridge. doyed in Cleveland is visiting home Ry, is spending the week with his Rulph, Richard and Ruby, children brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

MARION-The Y. M. C. A. bas avenue has taken a position at the opened a new swimming pool just Mainvazos confectionary in the Walt- outside the city limits on North Main street



capable Intelligent, handling of ever matter in the Funeral ar 🛣 rangements and direction relieves of all work ry and distress at the time of trouble.

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OBITUARY

Dr. John E. Sylvester WELLSTON, O., July 27-Dr. John E. Sylvester, the well-known died at Holzer hospital in Gaillpolis Tuesday evening at seven

c'elock, aged sixty-seven years. Dr. Sylvester was born in Lawrence county, this state, the son of Dr. William and Mrs. Rachel Sylvester. The family removed to this resterday of Mrs. Cleve Rice of city when he was in his youth and until the summons came he had Miss Ruth Hayden of Lakerlew ar- taken prominent part in moulding Miss Amanda Weaver of Rhodes ave- practically all his life here-

Dr. Sylvester, following the fool: teps of his father early decided to adopt the profession of medicine as his life's work and after securing by enruest application diplomas from Belleview College, New York, and the Ohio Medical College, of Cincinnati, he entered practice and for forty-five years he ministered to the sick of this and immediate communities, being rated as one of the best physicians in Southern Ohio. At the time of his death he was one of the oldest active practioners in this part of the state.

As a publisher and writer the deceased was guite noted. He was the owner and publisher of the Telegram, a local weekly newspaper, for the past twenty-five years.

Dr. Sylvester for some years had been in failing health due to diabetes. This was followed by a gangrenous attack and he became seriously ill about one week ago. Last Saturday an operation was performed and Sunday he was removed o the hospital at Gallipolla with the liope that something could be done but there could not be and he slowly sank into an everlasting sleep. The deceased is survived by

vidow and a son and daughter, Miss Lucille, of this city, who is connected with the State Auditor's department, and John, Jr., of Denver Colorado; also by a brother and two sisters, Wallace Sylvester, of Onkland, California, and Mrs. G. B. Woodrow and Miss Sarah Sylvester of this city, and thre grandchildren John Sylvester the third, of Annanolis Naval Academy, Richard and Janet of Denver, Colorado.

The deceased had been a member of the Presbyterian church for many years. He also was a Mason of high degree, starting as a member of Black Diamond Lodge, F. & A. M., of this city. The latter lodge will Stabb of Wellston, will deliver the probably have charge of the funeral which may be held Friday at the late measage for Wednesday and Thurshome of the deceased on Penneyl day night. Further' notices will be vania avenue with burial at Ridge wood.

Mrs. Agnes Corns Young

Word was received by telegram tomy of the death of Mrs. Agnes Corns oung widow of the , late Phillip Young, the final summons coming at ville, Ill. Mrs. Young was 77 years Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kirkpatrick, in this community living for some Young moved to California about fliteen years ago and in recent years to Edwardsville, Ill. The deof Chico, Culif., Phillip Young of On- Mrs. Charles Campbell of 2226 Gallia

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Mrs. Young also leaves a number of distant relatives in this section. Mrs. Young was a member of Manly church while a resident of this

The body is expected to arrive here of age. She spent most of her life | Emrick-Rawson company's funeral

Tits body will be laid to rest in

and Vashti Ritter. Those enjoying Miss Isabelle Rigsby, was the farlo and Ernest Young of Siam, a street died this morning shortly the pleasures of the evening were: guest last evening of friends in New daughter Mrs. Emily Corns of In- after high. Burink was made this



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years on Spring sricet and Robinson parlors on Gallia street where the

Greenlawn. Baby Cumpbell A baby daughter born to Mr. and

noid Ronner, 3r., aged 11, 112 Million and Arthur Pellingrinon, Alfred day going to Cinchnatl, Hamilton Street, and Howard Fritz, aged 14, and Albert Scaggs. Earl Harris, and Dayton before leaving for the last where they will visit in several A Special Clean-Up

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"NIG" BLAIR AND BUTLER STAGE ANOTHER 10 ROUND DRAW; BOUTS BRISTLED WITH ACTION

Local Panther Showed Best Form Of His Career

cision over Young Blankenship, Chil-

licethe, eight records. Battling Schell, Portsmouth, won from Billie Alies on foul in first round, scheduled eight round bout. Kid Holdren. Chillieothe, in the seventh round of a scheduled eight round bout.

"Nig" Blair, fighting his best and showing staying qualities that proved to the fight fans that he is keeping in fighting trim, fought ten rounds to a draw with Earl Butler of Cincinnati in the main go of the big boxing show staged at Millbrook Casino last night by the Portsmouth Boxing Commission. The Casino was packed, standing room being at a premium. The main go, which bristled with action all the way through proved one of the best bours ever staged in Portsmouth. The local Pauther proved that he could stay ten rounds or more and his glove swinging tactics in the tenth round showed that he was holding out about as well as his opponent who has the reputation of being a long sticker. Heretofore Blair has showed signs of weakening when he drove the leather past Earl's dodgthe fight was drawn out but it was a ing form.

Ninth Round.—Mg was on top of different story last night. Blair was right in there fighting as hard as ever early in the sefap. While some fans thought that Blair had the better of the argument when it came to landing blows, the judges thought differcut and it was called a draw, Butler showing great form in keeping away and ducking from the mule-kick

blows uncorked by Blair. The other bouts were filled with plenty of action. Although Frankle Wells and Pete Sullivan of Chillierothe were not able to be present the men substituted in their places gave a good acocupt of themselves.

The big surprise of the evening Schell who looked like he was everything but a boxer soon made the fans take notice, for the sailed, into Alls with both fists flying in every direction and for a minute the fight waxed

warm and also hot. - Homer Durand Refereed

Homer C. Durand, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, stepped inside the hempen wall and was introduced as the referee of the Kid when the event started for the main go; Hugie Rudity going to Nig's corner. The crowd called for a speech and Durand responded with just a few words on clean sport. saying that he was in favor of clean the cheers of the crowd telling its sports, and that he liked the manly approval. art of boxing when it is kept clean, that he is for the clean scrapper and against the dirty slugger who is in cothe sent down and Frankie Wells the game to win by any means, fair would have finished him in short or foul. Then he took off his collar order. and tie and the action started.

The Fight Round By Round First Round, Time, The pair, Early the start of their scheduled eight use both hands in counting out the his dive to the mat, however, he and Nig stepped warily out of their round conflict, but Billy, cool and principals in a bout there last night, started for Hutton's stomach. It corners, glaring at each other and collected, waited his chance and according to a dispatch to the News landed Hutton and Rouns collected. corners, glaring at each other and conversa, where he count of nine looking for an opening. Nig sprang floored Schell for the count of nine. here, lack flowns, who was trading on the mat at the same time and the at Builer and slug, slug was the As Schell was pulling blusself toresult. Nig played for Earl's countenance and landed several hard ones driving the Cincy veteran to the wall. They clinched and Nig found a the boards. There was nothing for chance after the break to land some jabs in Earl's slats, then he threw a couple of wild ones that didn't come any where near the mark and Butler landed some solld ones. Butler backed up to the ropes again, with Nig's heavy blows stiding off his guard and

doing little damage. Second Round. Butler slapped Nig in the face with both mitts as a starter and got him against the could put Kid Holdren of Chillicothe twine till the Panther clinched. Nig out of the game, The bout was tume rushed, but kept missing swings that throughout the early rounds, with ed down, took his time, and bored into Butler's immerworks where he managed to do some damage. Butler drove Nig off and made him fight at half a minute after the seventh local lad left the print of his glove on Earl's stomach. Butler followed this with a slashing rush that slam- off of it to the floor where he med Nig against the ropes. They clinched and the bell stopped hostilities for a minute.

Third Round. They came together in the center of the mat for the opener and slugged evenly till Blair hounced Butler off the ropes, eatching him on the rebound with some powerful jabs that sent Earl to cover. Butler backed up, all the time pushing Nig's punches off with his guard, which was perfect protection against Nig's bombardment until near the close of the frame when Blair saw a chance and drove one home to. Butfer's chin. He drove home two more to the face, but didn't show any followup that might have brought down

Fourth Round. Butler started in with the speed of a winning horse with the bell, but got against the ropes when Nig rushed things after the first shock was finished. But form yesterday afternoon in the fer jumped to the center landing two stingers on Nig's organ of smell, and another on his month. Nig clinched and at the break they toro at each other surging all over the ring, while they slashed, mauled, banged and the grenade, and none on, he drove crashed into each other in a wild one out of sight, and again in the erasnet into each other in a wife and on segment and again in the melange of blows. Butler came out minth with one on and Bayne on the of this encounter with a thin stream hill, he stepped into another for a

of blood oozing out of his mouth and dripping off his chin to his reddened body. Nig tried to get the Cincinnati man with long swings but found it wouldn't work and the bell eaught him covering up.

Fifth Round. Butler chased Nig to the ropes and they slugged each oth- Katz of Toledo knocked out Whitey er with telling jolts to the body, But | Clark of Springfield in the fourth for getting the best of the short ex- round of a scheduled 12 round fight change. They moved from one side before the American Legion here of the ring to Butler's corner and fouight, Katz was down twice for there Earl almost three Nig to the the count of nine in the third round. Dr. F. C. Honnold, secretary of the Illinois Conj Operators' Association. The three hoats were seized in the

Kid Duffy, New Beston, won de lots of power behind them. Nig broke doubles and Doy Scout events. The Lykens won from Sommers and La- No. 3. for the middle of the ring and took feature event in the men's doubles one parting poke at Butler's nose as was the Paul Davidson and Richard the bell clauged.

> lips. They tried some open fighting ond 3-6 and the third was 8-8. with Butler landing oftener than when play was halted. The other

shoved Butler to the corner, going in | In Group A, Chas, and Ed Glocklightning fast. Butler took a little ner, won 2 out of 3 from Oakes of Troop 15 won by default from Winners are earnestly requested of this kind of punishment then muss- and Gulker, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. Blood and Wertz and Wilhelm of the Nature to report their games with the ed up Nig's map with a mule's kick Robinson showed One minute intermission?

Seventh Round .- Nig landed first ng Butler backwards in a hurry. but he missed on his swing, a terrific uppercut, that hit where Butler 6-3. wash't. Nig forced Earl into a lot of clinches with his swinging maulers,

but took some hard ones in return.

Eighth Round.—Nig led, causing he could get against Nig for any solid raps. Nig was landing, but not as often as he missed, his mighty arms cutting great holes in the ozone when

Butler before the latter could get out at the end of the tenth as he was of his corner, trying to end things, but Butler was too clever and forced his way out, only to find that his rushes always stopped with Nig's glove in his face. It was the same story as in other rounds. Nig waded in close but always found Earl's defense between him and victory. Tenth Round .- There was little

handshaking at the start, both men being anxious to get a win out of the mixup. They let drive at each other with all the tseam that was left, hiting, punching, stashing, tearing, bruising, biffing, banging, slugging each other, always shoulder to shoulder, giving and taking everything. It couldn't last long at the speed they Ails fight. This lasted but a half swing meet Nig's jaw the bell stopped round, Schell winning on a foul. the best fight that local fans have seen for a long time.

Kid Duffy Gets Decision

In the eight round semi windup Kid Duffy, idol of the New Bostonians who thronged the ringside, gained the decision over Young Blankenship, of Chitlicothe, a slow moving cautious lad, who however, was always ready to mix things when

he and Duffy came together. Blankie seemed to have the best but as the melee progressed the N. B. warrlor, though he seemed to be tiring fast, hit the Paint Creek bruiser with smashing regularity. eision went to Duffy at the close with

Duffy failed to show enough class to meet a better man than Chilli

Battling Schell, of this city, rushed referee of a boxing contest at Grand the trading and received a blow on

Billy Ailes, of New Boston, right at Junction, Colorado, was forced to the point of the chin. As he started gether and trying to stand on his feet again, Ailes, over auxlous. slugged him for a row of hot-dog houses, leaving him sprawling on Rudity to do but raise Schell's milt, awarding him the bout on a foul.

There was no intention on the part of Ailes to take advantage of Schell. for the New Boston scrapper is clean in every fight. He was just 160 will- and the nature of the trophy to be consideration, although the action ing to scrap, that's all, and his will-awarded, will be one of the import to be taken on the latter question is inguess got him in bad last night.

Nub Burt Scores A Knockout Nub Rurt was forced to box his way through six rounds before be would have killed a mule. Nig slow- both lads fighting on even terms, in the fifth and sixth Nub seemed to get stronger, while Holdren slowed get stronger, white Holdren slowed bis words expressed the sentiment of nati last night and held him to a a foul blow in the fourth. About a the fans who were there. He said: draw decision. Give that boy six long range but in getting away the started Holdren bumped up against ever saw. You don't get netion like the best of them." one of Nub's drives, catching it on the side of the head and bonneing writhed in agony while the referee counted him out. He was carried to his corner and revived. The fans liked the way he fought and applauded his gameness.

There was no stalling and there was action in every round. Nothing marred the show, except the razzing handed out by some of the fans who didn't like the decisions given out, William H. Harris, of the Commis sion, told the crowd that the Commission wants to give decision botts in this city, but that if the fans don't agree with the judges, no decision houts will be staged in the future.

Babe Adds Two Homers

Yank-Brown game, busting the orange for four cushion trips two

In the seventh with Wright burling round trip. These two added to his string give him a total of seventeen for the season,

Katz K. O.'s Clark

TOLEDO, O. July 26 Jimmy

TENNIS TOURNEY

Close contests marked the open-1 Anderson contest with Lavitch and Sixth Round. With the bell Nig O'Brien. Darkness settled over the Nig. Then things changed and Nig scores in the men's doubles were:

o the point of the chin. Nig clinched strength and won from Vanderwert and Fout, 6-4, 6-0. Group B-Hopkins and Howard with a hard smash to the wind, send- Flowers won their opener from Harry Doerr and Carl Hauck, 6-3

Staten and Miliard 6-3,, 6-2.

Group C-The surprise of the affloor in a clinch. Butler took half ing matches in the city-wide tennis termoon was sprung when Hurth Evans at York Park, middle court, Nig Blair, Pertsmooth, vs Earl a dozen more swings at Nig, connect- tourneys yesterday, the opening and Peterson defeated Pride and Cranston and Spence vs McClure Better, Cincinnati; draw, ten rounds. lng each time with blows that had games being staged in the men's Storck 6-4, 7-5. Harold Flowers and and Gilfillan on Mound Park, court bedz 6-4, 6-2.

Boy Scouts

match of the season, went to the at 8:00 A. M. was up and at 'im, pushing his right courts before the third set could be Boy Scout team, Kennedy and Price and McNamara (Troop 1) Nub Burt, Perismouth knecked est mitt into Bufler's mouth and bring- completed. Anderson and Davidson Shields of the Nature Troop who vs Knost and Shields (Nature ing another sport of red from his won the first set 6-4, lost the sec- defeated Blair and Gose of Troop Troop) at Mound Park, court & also of the Nature Troop, defeated vs Linck and Pfarr (Nature Troop) Lavinder and Massie representing at Mound Park, at 5:30, court No. Troop 17, 6-2, 6-1, Coe and Spencer

> unexpected Troop. left in the race. Mens Doubles Games Today

Group D plays today, the games eing as follows: Pursell and Hobstetter vs Lavin-

Bassier and Smith (Troop 1) vs The honor of winning the first Duduit and Laudemann, York Park

Boy Scouts

2, 6-2, 6-3. Kimble and Thompson, Hurth and LaBedz (Troop 17)

scores, immediately after the game Nine Boy Scout icems being still so that the results may be published in the next day's paper. In case a player's partner cannot show up, he can get anyone

else he wishes, in the whole city, to be his partner, provided only Griffin and Hyland won from der and Krick at York Park east that the player he gets is not regis tered on another team.

even the Cincinnati boy took some hard ones on his upper story, before he could get against Nig for any solid

Thirty Acres in Jersey City-this \$15,000 as guarantees. time with the lightweight championhis title against Lew Tendler, Philacontest-

Both boxers pronounced themselves fit and confident on the eye of a sace at 75,000 and the gate receipts won most of his hours with body at match rivalling as a fistic attraction at between \$400,000 and \$500,000. the encounter a year ago, on the Dempsey successfully defended his favorable the contest will be held Welsh, the Englishman, in 1917, at heavyweight crown against Georges | tomorrow night or the first available | the Manhattan casino, with a knock-Carpentier.

Leonard finished his training with fident of his ability to land a de- of the gross receipts. Leonard's share was the Battling Schell and Billic finished, and just as Butler let a long cisive blow. Both men must weigh will be 42 1-2 and Tendler's 20 per in at or under the lightweight limit, cent. The contest will mark the first Bobby Barrett.

"hattle of the century" at Boyle's noon and have posted forfelts of met in the ring-

Under the New Jersey boxing laws. ship at stake-will take place to be decision can be given if the bout faster and more resourceful boxer night when Benny Leonard defends goes the limit. Thus Tendler's only has a more impressive record. chance to displace Leonard as chamdelphia -challenger, in a 12-round pion is by scoring a knock-out or by a foul.

Tex Rickard estimated the attendsame battle ground when Jack ing, but should conditions be un-

night. Rickard announced. the flat declaration that he "would for the battle, the principals will box times previously. win by a knock-out within seven on a percentage basis. According to rounds." Tendler was no less con- Rickard, they will get 62 1-2 per cent

NEW YORK, July 27-The second 1335 pounds, at 2 o'clock this after-1 time Leonard and Tendler have ever Both have battled the class in their

ranks. Leonard, considered the Tendler and Leonard are radically

different in their styles of fighting. The Philadelphian swings his best blows from the portside and has tacks. The 'title-holder's favorite Weather predictions were promis- punch is a right cross to the jaw. Leonard won the title from Freddy out in the ninth round of a 10-round

Under the terms of the contract match. He had fought Welsh four Tendler's record since 1917

cludes knock-outs over Pete Hartley. Frankie Britt, George Chaney and

Excelsiors And Central Labor Meet Friday

many of the grown-ups as a result trial League grounds as a place for of the cancellation of Friday's date the big tents, no game was sched- vamped Railronders 6 to 0. They for the appearance of the Wallace- uled. But now that the circus has expect to retrieve that loss by grab-

clash in deadly embrace. When the no doubt, be a genuine struggle. Titanic struggle, mark that,

The draft problem and the recent

Speaking of "Nig." Mr. Potts said:

"He fought the best man in Cincin-

Both Boxers Knocked Out

punches with Whitey Hutton in a referee counted both men out.

sociated Press) -- Plans for the se- morrow

uess last night's tight and was loud cities."

in his praise of the commission, and

miners right along, it was said,

cages could not be learned,

Workers of America.

are now willing to enter an interstate conference.

DENVER, COLO., July 27-The | match at 140 pounds, got behind in

To Select Most Valu able Player For Trophy

CHICAGO, July 27-- (By the As-) of American league owners here to-

lection of the most valuable individed deal involving several New York and

Fight Made Hit With Fans

J. F. Potts was in the city to wif-1 that for the price in very many

"It was one of the greatest fights 1 months more and he'll be fighting

Lewis Sees Chance Of Parley

(Continued From Page One)

When newspaper men asked Mr. Lewis on what developments he based

his belief that an interstate conference would be held within a few

days, the miners' chief replied he would not add another word to what

he said. It is understood that the conference would be called as soon

as there is assurance that sufficient tennage would be represented to

make a basic wage scale possible. This has been the attitude of the

receiving reports of conditions in the bituminous and authracite fields.

It is believed the union leaders have been assured that certain soft coal

mine ewners who have been holding out for district wage settlements

gone over and this influenced Mr. Lewis in his belief that a conference

is imminent. He would not discuss the amount of tonnage that would have to be represented. Whether coal operators will go into conference

with a their understanding that they are not to press for a reduction in

INDIANA OPERATORS FAVORABLE TO MEETING

liana operators would meet with miners' representatives in a fone-state

conference if operators of the other states in the central competitive field

would enter the conference, Governor McCray, of Indiana, said in a

message today to John Hessler, president of District 11, United Mine

NO COMMENT FROM OHIO OPERATORS

competitive field conference with the miners' union. Members of the or-

ILLINOIS OPERATORS OPPOSED TO CONFERENCE

CHICAGO, July 27-- Illinois operators will not center into a joint

ganization have stoutly contended for a district settlement.

COLUMBUS, O., July 27 (W. D. McKinney, secretary of the Southern Ohio Coal Exchange, desclined teday to discuss the probability of operators who are members of the exchange entering into a central

ing with the calling out of the national guard in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Lewis in his conferences with the district presidents has been

The amount of tennage they represent, it is uncestood, has been

A statement from the union miners will be issued late today deal-

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., July 27,-- (By the Associated Press) -In-

ual player in the American league Boston players also will come in for

tant matters decided at the meeting highly problematical.

While there was much disappoint- advance man for the circus was | The Herder Herd lost considerable

ment among all the children and here and bargained for the Indus- ground in its fight pennantward last Little, 54, who died in a hospital evening, when trimmed by the re- here last night from expesure. He For the appearance of the Wallace-Hagenbeck circus, Industrial League fans who had counted on going will have their appetites partially cared for tomorrow evening when the Excelsiors and central Labor teams will be played on tomorrow evening. The game celsior and Central Labor teams will start at 5:15 sharp, and will, a genuine struggle, in deally embrace. When the local control is required that the circus has a supplied to retrieve that as supplied in the woods bing off. Friday evening's game from the exposure, having lived in the woods for several weeks with no protection the Shoemakers. Any team that the Shoemakers. Any team Hagenbeck circus, Industrial League canceled its trip to Portsmouth, a bing off Friday evening's game from exposure, having lived in the woods have their appetites partially cared Central Labor teams will be played thinks it has a snap in trimming and little food. He refused to tell the bruiser have their appetites partially cared Central Labor teams will be played. The de-The de-for tomorrow evening when the Ex-close with the continuous contents and the content of the hospital Papers in his pocket.

COAL LOADINGS SHOW GAIN

WASHINGTON, July 27-(By The Associated Press)-Favorable reaction to the government's efforts to stimulate coal production, despite the miners' strike, was seen today In figures assembled by the railroads showing that 13,083 cars of coal were loaded on Monday at operating mines as compared with 9,860 cars last Saturday and with a daily averugo of 10.914 cars during the six working days previous to Saturday.

(Continued From Page One) war days, gathered at the armory where the troopers were hastily cold the harbor police—that of the auxillecting their equipment for the early lary sloop "K-10706," which was leave takiug.

at the Pomeroy coal field in Meigs county for patrol and emergency 12:30 o'clock this morning and en. They said they found the vessel to 2000, Feet-5-8 inch Extra Heavy Lead trained at the Pennsylvania station, be the sloop "JHP," carrying 1,200 leaving shortly afterwards.

In all probability the cavalry troops in the field will be under com- ure. The "Dry Navy" chaser Hanmand of Major Leonard Smith, Cin-

OFFICIALS GIVEN SURPRISE

prise today upon receipt of news that Governor Davis lad ordered nat ional guardsmen sent to the Pomeroy coal mining district. They declared that there was no need of troops.

official notification that the troops were en route here, said he had nothing to say excepting that they were not needed and that there was less disturbance since the beginning of the coal strike than before.

days ago when he informed Governor Unvis troops were not needed.

state wage conference to settle the coal strike, it was declared today by monly quiet for several weeks,

Ohio Guards

The orders were for concentration of liquor aboard. luty. The contingent, numbering nid when she grounded on a saint

POMEROY, O., July 27-City and county officials here expressed sur-

Mayor Sauvage, in the absence of

Sheriff Reeves said he was of the ame opinion now as he was severai

vicinity of the harbor and officials believe they came from some larger 10-3-4 ship anchored several miles off the

The first seizure was reported by taken in the Narrows with 250 cases

The second ship was taken by coast guards, who had gone to her

adoption of a drastic rule prohibiting the strengthening of Major League baseball teams after June 1, were sent to the managers of the sixteen teams in the National and American Leagues by the Chamber of Com-

JAMAICA KID WINS COVINGTON, KY-Jamaica Kid

negro heavyweight of New York, won a technical kneckout over Tiger Flower of Atlanta, in six rounds.

Another Tough Break



Farewell For Mr Hensge

A farewell will be tendered A farewell will be tendered Henry Hensge by the Sunday School teachers and choir of the First Evangelical Sunday School and church this evening in the Sunday School and a teacher in the Sunday School and a member of the choir. He is leaving the city August 1st to take up his new work at Lancaster for the Prudential Life Insurance Co.

Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Chamber of Directors of Directors and of Directors scheduled for today was postponed until next Tuesday on account of Public Service of the City of Portsmouth. Ohlo. until twelse 12:30 Total Control Standard Time. On Thursday, the 10th day of August School noon, Central Standard Time. On Thursday, the 10th day of August tors being out of the city.

At this meeting the entire time will be given over to the discussion of plans for building of houses for the City of Portsmouth. Ohlo. August 1st, 1925.

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Said bonds shall bear interest at the rate of (5 per cent) five per cent properties. Prudential Llfe Insurance Co.

DIES FROM EXPOSURE was stabbed and eight other per-

NEWARK, O., July 27 .- (By the sons were stoned when hundreds of Associated Press)—Newark authorities are seeking relatives of George was found south of the city several

road shops.

Meeting Postponed

LEGAL NOTICE

Demonstrations At Toledo

women and children, striking rail-

road shopmen and strike sympathiz-

ers gathered at the N. Y. C. rail-

TOLEDO-Thomas Urbanik,

S-6 inch Bell Crosses: 8-8 inch Bell Tees: 12-6 inch Bell Tees: 10-8 inch x 6 inch Reducers:

10-8 inch x 6 in 10-8 inch Plugs. 20-6 inch Plugs:

Gate Valves: 66-Valve boxes, adjustable: 12000, Lbs.—Pig Lead: 1000, Lbs.—Jute Packing: Lbs.-Jute Packing: inch Water Meters, with connec-

inch Water Meters with con-

They said they found the vessel to the the sloop "HIP." carrying 1.200 cases of liquor worth \$\$4.000.

The radio reported the third seizure. The "Dry Navy" chaser Hansen, which went out last Tuesday, reported she had picked up the sloop "Marion Moster" three miles from "Marion Moster" three miles from Fire Island and that the boat was headed for New York with a cargo of liquor so heavy that the water was washing over her gunwales.

ST. LOUIS—Letters requesting the adoption of a drastic rule prohibition.

By order of the Director of Public Standard Specifications of American Water Works' Assocition and to register gallons, and corporation cocks, curb cocks, and brass fittings to be first class in every particular. Each bid must contain the names of all the parties interested therein and must be accompanied by a certified check on some solvent bank in the amount of ten per cent (10 per cent) of the total sum bid as a surety that if the bid be accepted, a contract will be entered into, and its performance properly secured.

The right is reserved by the City of The right

Mine union officials here could not be reached for a tsatement, but public opinion apparently was strong against the sending of the guards men.

The troops had not arrived at militarity manual policy of the public opinion apparently was strong against the sending of the guards men.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Said bonds that oear interest at a late of (5 per cent) five per cent p innum, payable semi-annually, on the st day of August and February lach year. Five Library Improvement Bonds in the control of th

Pive Library Improvement Bonds in the sum of Twenty-five hundred (2550.00) dollars, numbered consecutively from one to five, both inclusive of the denomination of Five Hundred (2500.00) each, dated December 1st, 198 and shall be due and payable at the office of the Treasurer of the City of Portsmouth. Ohlo, as follows:—\$500.00, December 1, 1925 \$1000.00, December 1, 1925 \$1000.00, December 1, 1927 \$1000.00, December 1, 1927 \$2000.00, December 1, 192

first day of June and December in tacayear.

Said Property is to be sold to the highest bidder upon the following terms:—Cash.

Each bid shall contain the names of all the parties interested therein, and shall be accompanied by a certified check on some solvent bank in the amount of \$400.00, as a guaranty that if the bid be accepted, a contract will be entered into.

The City of Portsmouth, Ohio, reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Director of Public Service, of the City of Portsmouth, Ohio, William Gergens.

LEO D. KRICKER.

Clerk of the Department of Public Public Public Service of the Department of Public Pub

of the Departmen July 6-5 Thurs

Service.

| 10-34 inch Water Meters with connections: | 10-5-8 inch Corporation Cocks (for lead pipe): | 10-5-8 inch Corporation cocks, (for lead pipe): | 10-5-8 inch Water Meters with Corporation Cocks (for lead pipe): | 10-5-8 inch Water Meters with Corporation Cocks (for lead pipe): | 10-5-8 inch Water Meters with Corporation Cocks (for lead pipe): | 10-5-8 inch Water Meters with Corporation Cocks | 10-5-8 inch Extra Heavy Lead Pipe: | 10-5-8 inch Extra

to Maranville.

N. & W. NINE SPRINGS SURPRISE, TRIMS CENTRAL LABORITES

PHILADELPHIA: July 27-Phila-

home run in each contest. Score-

Daubert 1b 3 1 1 8 0

Duncan 1f 8 2 3 2 0

Fonséca 2b 5 1 2 2

Hargrave c 3 0 1 7

Pinelli 3b 3 1 1 i

Rixey p 3 1 1 0

Mokan, Hargrave.

Mokan.

Winters p 1 0 0

Henline z 0 0 0 0

Two base hits-Walker, Duncan,

Home runs-Lee 2, Fonseca, Dun

Stolen bases-Walker, Rixey and

Sacrifice hits-Burns, Duncan and

Double plays-Pinelli to Hargrave

Firm Game:

Excelsior 8 9 471 J. Keyser rf 3 0 0 1 0 1 N. & W. 6 14 263 Frebis p 1 0 0 1 0 1 GAMES THIS WEEK Thursday, July 27-Vulcan Last vs. Totals 22 0 3 21 6 4 Stolen base-J. Keyser, tral Labor. The rejuvenated N. and W. aggregation shot full of "pep" by the appearance of several new performers Hit by bitcher-Grimm. in their line-up, achieved a handsome

victory over the Central Labor gang Woods. at the Findlay street arena last evening the cellar champions not only easily annexing the combat, but hu-Wild pitch-Frehis. miliated the league leaders as well by spicaring them with a pretty coat of kalsomine. The final count was 6 to 0 and the result was never in doubt after the Railroaders got to Frebis for a brace of tallies in the second session and they counted four more unnecessary but ornamental runs in the final round when they attacked the output of the Ripley lad wit much vigor, Bauer whacking a trini with the bases populated and register

ing himself on a wild pitch.

Much of the credit for the victor must be given to Mr. Henry Bending suirdy young righthander, who gets his mall at Otway. The recrui making his first appearance on the hig line, really pitched a clever game helding the hard-hitting enemy to three measley singles and he stoo the toilers on their heads from the

drop of the hat.

The Otway lad was extremely effective outside of the fifth inning, when he lost control fo ran instant and filled the bases with a bit batter danger of being scored upon. He recovered quickly and with fast support by his companions got the sucereding batter and Stilwell was caught off third and run down for he final out.

The all-around playing of Sowards feauture of the pastime. The lanky performer from Fullerton handling ten chances at the shortfield with grace and his throwing was accurate is a rifte white he clipped off a couple of safe shots, both doubles.

While the losers piled up four errors only one figured in the scoring | Total and the boots did not affect the result in any way as the choo-choo boys won strictly on their merits with rons to spare at the finish. It was quite a reversal of form displayed Bilad 85 85 by the Wells gang which looked like Bilad 85 85 real ball club for the first time in many weeks.

Here's how it happened: FIRST INNING

Wells was safe on Elliott's muff of R. Keyser's throw. Waits fanned. Wells was out stealing. J. Keyser muffed Cooper's fly. Thimmes struck out. No ruus, no hits, two trrors.
Schweinsberg went out, Sowards to Woods, Stilwell walked, Smith popped to short: Stilly was caught stealing, Fannin to Sowards. No runs,

SECOND INNING

Woods fanned. Worthington walkel Sowards elipsed a double to right culer. Worthington going to third aught stealing. Stilly to Cooper. Two Philadelphia 33 ms, two hits, no errors.
Elliott was thrown out at first by

wards, Cooper flied to Sowards. Sowards threw out Grimm at first. Club No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING
Smith muffed Wells' fly. Waits fouled to Elliott. Cooper flied to J. Keyser. Wells out stealing. Stilly to No runs, no hits, no errors. R. Keyser hit through short, J. Philadelphia 37 Kerser struck out, Frebis hit into Boston 39 double play, Sowards, Wells to Woods. No runs, one bit, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

Thimmes lined to Smith. Woods flied to Cooper. Worthington flied to Grimm. No runs, no hits, no errors. Waits went to second and Bauer to light, Schweiny fouled to Cooper. Stilly singled over second. Smith Kansas City 47 singled to right. Elliott fouled to Fan-Din. Both runners moved up on a wild Toledo 34 8 4 pilch. Stilly was caught off third and rin down, Fannin, Worthington to Sewards. No runs, two hits, no er-

FIFTH INNING

Sowards doubled to right. Fannin was called out on strikes and Bendor fanned. Sowards out at third at empting to steal. No runs, one hit,

Cooper flied to Bauer, Grimm was hit by a pitched ball, R. Keyser walkl. R. Kerser was forced at second on J. Keyser's rap to Sowards. Frebis Walked and the bases were full chweiny fouled to Fannin for the third out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING

Baser singled to center. Waits flied to Swith, Cooper forced Bayer at sec-ond, Cooper to R. Keyser, Thimmes taland. Woods fauned. No runs, one the to errors.

Stay was thrown out by Sowards Smith fouled to Woods, Elliott fouled Thimmes. No runs, no hits, no er-

SEVENTH INNING

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League

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Second Game-Cincinnati 4 Phila-

First Game-Chicago 1 Boston 2.

St. Louis 5 New York 10.

Pittsburgh 0 Brooklyn 7 .

Philadelphia 0 Cleveland 2

New York 11 St. Louis 6.

American Association

Indianapolis 3 Minneapolis 8.

Columbus 1 Kansas City 5.

International League

First Game-Reading 5 Toronto 6

Second Game-Reading 3 Toronto

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First Game-Baltimore S Buffalo

Second Game-Baltimore 3 Buffalo

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Second Game-Jersey City 15

First Game-Newark 7 Rochester

Second Game-Newark 6 Rochester

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Washington 5 Detroit 4.

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American League

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to Daubert, Ring to Peters to Lee. Left on base-Cincinnati 12, Phil $25\overline{0}$ adelphia 9. First base on balls-Off Rixey 4. Total 425 425 425 1275 Weinert 6, Hubbell 2, Ring 2.

> Hits-Off Weinert six in 4 innlugs, none out in fifth; off Hubbel none in none out in fifth; off Hubbel none in the series from the Cardinals 10 to 5. Sewell to Wambaganss to McIunis; innings; of Ring one in 1 2-3 in- The champions pounded four pitchers Sewell to McInnis.

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x-Batted for Rapp in ninth. Cincinnati .. 000 012 010 000 0-4 Philadelphia .. 000 200 002 000 1-5

Two base hits-Ring, Wingo, Fletcher.

Sacrifice hits-Parkinson, Caveney, Stolen base-Fonseca. Double plays-Ring to Fletcher to Bancroft.

Lee: Wingo to Caveney. Left on base-Philadelphia 9, Cin

cinnati 9. First base on balls-Off Ring 4 Couch 4, Gillespie 2. Struck out-By Ring 2, Couch 1

Gillespie 4. Hits-Off Couch ten in \$ 2-3 innings; off Gillespie three in 4 1-3 innings; off Ring S in nine innings; off G. Smith two in four innings. Hit by pitcher-By Couch-Mokan Winning pitcher-G. Smith.

Losing pitcher-Gillespie. CUBS AND BRAVES SPLIT

contest in Boston's favor, 2 to 1. In the second game Kaufmann held PITTSBURGE ABR H PO A B

for four runs. Sore-First Game: Hollocher sg 4 0 1 1 2 Kelleher 1b 2 0 0 10 0 0 Krug 3b 2 0 0 1 2

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Ford as 4 1 1 6 2 0 Brooklyn 030 004 00x-7 10 Kopf 2b 4 0 1 3 5 0 delphia won both ends of a double O'Nell c 4 0 2 3 2 0 bill from Cincinnati yesterday, 12-7 McQuillan p 3 1 1 0 0 0 18 innings Fletcher's home run break-

ing a 4 to 4 tie. Lebourreau, pinch Chicago ... 010 000 000 0—1 5 1 hitter for Rapp in the ninth inning Boston ... 000 010 000 1—2 10 0 of the second same with two out Double play—Kopf to Ford to INDIANS WIN

Two bees hits Sacrifice hits-Krug, Terry, hit a home run with a man on base, tying the score. Lee's pair of home runs in the first game played a hig part in the victory. Fonseca had a Holke. Two base hits-McQuillan, Poyell

Wild pitches-Alexander-, McQull-CINCINNATI ABRHPOAE Burns cf 4 1 1 1 0 0 ABRHPOAL CHICAGO Kelleher 1b 3 0 1 9 0 Heathcote cf 1 0 1 0

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Chicago 030 000 200-5 10 2 Sacrifice hit-F. Miller. Stolen base-Holke. First base on balls-Kaufmann 1 Miller 3.

> Struck out-Miller 4. Double play-Friberg to Terry t O'Farrell. Two base hit-O'Farrell. Three base hits-Kaufmann Heath-

Wild pitch-Miller.

GIANTS WIN FROM CARDS

NEW YORK, July 27-The New Struck out-By Rixey 5, Weinert York Giants increased their lead ganss. over St. Louis to a game and a half yesterday by taking second game of games, McInnis. for 20 hits, Cunningham, Young and Bancroft leading the attack with delphia 9. three apiece. Douglas was painfully hurt when hit on the elbow by Bar- Eckert 2, Uhle 6. foot in the seventh inning and re-

E tired in favor of Ryan. Score: ABRHPOAE |Flack rf 4 0 0 2 0 0 | eson). Smith ef 4 1 2 2 1 0 Hornsby 2b 4 1 1 6 3 0 Miller If 4 0 0 3 1 0 Fournier 1b 3 1 2 5 0 1 Stock 3b 3 0 0 3 8 Lavan ss 2 0 1 1 1 1 Sherdel p 2 0 0 0 0 0 members of the Yankees, now with Pfeffer p 1 0 0 0 0 0 the Boston Red Sox turned the trick Toporcer ss 2 0 0 0 1 0 on the Chicago team resterday and Mann x 1 1 0 0 0 0 defeated the locals 3 to 1. Jack Quinn Barfoot p PHILADELPHIA ABR H PO A E Pertica p 0 0 0 0 0 to three hits, while Elmer Miller, Shorten xx 1 0 0 0 0 0 who made his debut yesterday as a

Totals 35 5 7 24 13 4 the occasion with two homers into the x-Batted for Lavan in seventh. xx-Batted for Pertica in ninth.

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Stolen bases-Frisch, Ainsmith, First base on balls-Douglas. Hit by pitcher-By Barfoot (Douglas). Struck out-Douglas 4, Ryan 1.

Double plays-Stock to Hornsby to Fournier; Hornsby to Fournier. Two base hit-Ainsmith. Three base hits-Young, Stenge! Home run-Smith.

DODGERS SHUT OUT PIRATES

BROOKLYN, July 27-Dutch Reuther registered his 14th victory of the season resterday when he shut out Pittsburgh 7-0. After the first inning BOSTON, July 27-Boston and when the visitors filled the bases with Chicago split here yesterday, each one out, only to be checked by a winning one end of a double header. double play, the Pirates were never Doubles by McQuillan and Powell dangerous. Catcher Deberry was off Alexander in the tenth inning of hit on the leg by a foul tip off Bigthe first game decided that brilliant bee's but in the sixth and forced to retire. Score.

Boston to four hits and Chicago won Maranville ss 4 0 1 3 3 0 5 to 1. O'Farrell's hitting accounted Carey of 4 0 1 1 0 Bigbee 1f 3 0 1 3 0 Barnhart 3b 2 0 0 4 0 AB R H PO A E Tierney 2b 4 0 0 2 3 Heathcote cf 4 0 0 2 0 0 Traynor rf 4 0 1 0 2 0 Grimma 1b 3 0 0 0 0 Terry 2b 3 0 1 2 5 0 Jonnard c 3 0 0 2 1 0 Grimes 1b 2 1 1 7 0 0 Glazner p 3 0 0 0 3 0 Barber rf 3 0 1 0 0 0 Totals 30 0 4 24 12 2 L. Miller lf 4 0 1 5 0 0 BROOKLYN ABR H PO A E 1 Olson ss 4 0 1 3 5

Myers cf 4 0 0 5 0 T. Griffith rf 4 0 0 3 0 Wheat If 4 1 1 1 0 Mitchell 1b 3 2 1 11 0 0 Shanks If 4 1 2 1 2 0 High 3b 3 2 2 1 0 0 Lamotte If 0 0 0 0 1 0 Walker 2b 4 2 2 0 0 0 Peckinpaugh as .. 4 0 0 1 3 0 Deberry c 2 0 1 3 0 0 Picintch c 3 1 2 2 1 0 Hungling c 2 0 0 0 0 0 Gharrity c 1 1 1 0 0 0 Reuther p 3 0 2 0 0 0 Mogridge p 3 0 0 0 3 0

| Weach lf 5 0 2 2 0 | Hellman rf 4 1 0 1 0 Stolen hase-Deberry. First base on balls-Glazner 2. Reuther 4. Struck out-Reuther 5, Glazner 1. Double play-Giazner to Tierney

Two base hit—Bigbee.

PITCHERS' BATTLE CLEVELAND, O., July 27-Cleveland beat Philadelphia here yesterday 2 to 0, George Uhle besting Rettig, Connie Mack's latest pitching sensation in a hurling duel. Bettig

held the Indians to four hits but none of them were wasted. Uhle was supreme in the pinches and fauned Johnston, a pinch hitter, for the O third out in the ninth inning with the bases full. Score:

McGowan cf 2 0 0 1 0 Dykes 3b 2 0 0 1 3 BOSTON ABRHPO AB Sheer 2b 2 0 0 1 3 Powell cf 3 0 0 1 1 0 Young 2b 0 0 0 0 1 0 Rettig p 2 0 0 0 2 Miller x 1 0 1 0 0 Brugey xx 1 0 0 0 0 0 Dugan 3b 5 1 2 4 3 Johnston xxx 1 0 0 0 0

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CLEVELAND ABRIEFO A E, Bush p 1 0 1 0 1 0 Wambsganss 2b .. 2 1 1 3 2 Speaker of 2 1 1 2 1 Wood rf 3 0 1 1 0 Sewell ss 2 0 0 5 6 Gardner 3b 2 0 0 1 3 McInnis p 3 0 1 12 0 O'Neill c 3 0 0 2 0 Uhle p 3 0 0 0 2 0

Philadelphia 600 000 000-0 Cleveland 000 101 00x-Two base hits-Walker, Miller,

Wambaganss, Wood.

Three base hit-Speaker. Stolen bases-McGowan, Wambs Sacrifice hits-Speaker 2, Wambs-

Double plays-Dykes to Hauser: Left on base-Cleveland 5, Phila-

First base on balls-Off Rettig 2, Hits-Off Rettig 4 in seven in nings; Eckert none in one inning.

Hit by pitcher-By Rettig (Jami-Struck out-By Retlig 1, by Uhle

Losing pitcher-Rettig.

NEW PLAYERS WIN FOR BOSTON CHICAGO, July 27-Three former former Yankee pitcher, held Chicag member of the Red Sox, celebrated left field bleachers. Mitchell, another former New Yorker, tripled and scored the third run for the visitors. Miller and Mitchell are two of the

0 deal Score: BOSTON Menosky If 4 0 0 1 0 1 Karr 1b 4 0 1 8 1 1 0 Pratt 2b 4 0 1 2 2 Harris 3b 4 0 2 4 4 3 0 J. Collins rf 2 0 Mitchell ss 4 1 1 3 4 0 Ruel e 4 0 1 2 2 6 Quinn p 3 0 0 2 2 0

Home runs—Fonseca, Lebourveau, St. Louis ... 020 0001 200-5 7 4 Totals 33 3 8 27 15 CHICAGO Johnson ss 4 0 0 1 3 Mulligan 3b 3 0 0 1 5 0 Colling 2b 4 1 0 2 5 0 Hooper of 4 0 0 1 0 0 Strunk cf 3 0 0 2 0 0 Falk If 4 0 1 4 0 0 Sheely 1b 3 0 0 14 1 0 Schalk c 3 0 1 2 3 Robertson p 2 0 1 0 3 0

Totals 30 1 3 27 20 Boston 000 001 011-3 8 3 Chicago 000 000 001-1 3 0

Sacrifice hits-Collins 2. First base on balls-Quinn 1. Struck out-Quinn 2. Double play-Harris to Karr to Ruel.

Two base hit-Mitchell. Three base hit-Mitchell. Home runs-E. Miller 2.

SENATORS WIN FROM TIGERS DETROIT, July 27-Washington beat Detroit Wednesday, 5 to 4. when Gharrity hit a home run of the first ball Olson pitched to him in the ninth. Gharrity was substituting for Picinich, who was benched by Umpire Guthrie for disputing a decision on a bunt.

cision. Score:

Cutshaw-2b 3 0 1 3 5 0 | Score: Woodall, c 4 0 1 3

Olson p 1 0 1 0 1 Totals 37 4 14 27 13 2

x-Batted for Pillette in seventh. Washington .. 003 100 001--5 9 0 Detroit 102 000 010-4 14 2 by heating Columbus here yesterday Sacrifice hits-Rigney, Cutshaw. Stolen base-Cobb.

Rigney 88 3 0 1

First base on balls-Off Pillette 1. ing by hitting a home run in the Strue kout-By Pillette 1, by Olson fifth. Later in this inning three

Two base hits-Picinich, Veach, Home run-Gharrity.

YANKEES TRIM BROWNS ST. LOUIS, July 27-Staging ral-Hes in the eighth and ulath innings, in which they scored eight runs, the New York Yankees batted a trie of apolis won the first game of the local pitchers hard and evened the series from Indianapolis resterday series by defeating Browns yesterday | 8-3. Cavet was hit hard, while Schau 11 to 0. Babe Ruth knocked out his er was effective in the pinches. 16th and 17th home runs of the sea. | Sherry Magee led the hitting for tie until the seventh luning when the home run and a walk. Score: locals batted Hort out of the box Indianapolis 000 021 000-3 5 0 and scored five runs. Wright held Minneapolis 200 011 31x-S 16 1 the visitors to five hits until he was | Cavet, Sein and Krueger; Schau-

taken out for a pinch hitter in the et and Mayer. seventh inning. Score, NEW YORK ABRHPOAE Witt cf 2 2 1 4 0 0 Meusel rf 5 I I 0 0 Ruth If 5 3 2 0 0 Schang c 4 3 3 3 2 Pipp 1b 3 0 2 10 0 Ward 2b 3 0 1 2 5 Scott ss 4 1 1 4 2

Hoyt p 3 0 0 0 1 Totals 35 11 14 27 14 1 8T. LOUIS 0 ST. LOUIS ABRHPOAE 0 Gerber ss 5 1 1 6 4 0 Tobin rf 5 0 2 1 Sister 1b 5 0 0 Williams 16 1 0 0 1 1 McManus 2b 3 1 0 3 Jacobson cf 4 1 2 3 0 Severeid c 4 1 3 3 1

Bronkie 3b 4 1 1 1 2 Wright p 2 0 0 0 1 Danforth p 0 0 0 0 0 Shocker p 0 0 0 0 Durst xx 0 1 0 0 0

x-Batted for Wright in seventh. xx-Ran for Collins in seventh. xxx-Batted for Shocker in 7th New York 010 000 244-11 14 1 score: St. Louis 010 000 500—6 10 0

Sacrifice hits-Ward, Pipp. First base on balls-Wright 3 Hoyt 2. Struck out-By Wright 1, Bush 1.

Double play-McManus to Gerber Monk p 4 0 1 0 3 Two base hit-Tobin. Three base hit-Schang,

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Home runs-Ruth 2.

Wild pitch-Hoyt.

AB R H PO A E Milwaukee won an easy victory over Blue 1b 5 0 1 11 0 0 Toledo yesterday 8 to 4 by bunching Jones 3b 5 2 3 2 3 0 hits in two innings. Bighee was ef-Cobb cf 4 1 3 2 0 0 fective in every inning except the 0 sixth when Wickland's double. O Lamar's triple and a home run by 2 Terry gave the visitors three runs.

0 Toledo 000 003 010-4 6 1 0 Milwaukee .. 000 030 00x-8 7 0 Wright, Giard and Kocher, J. 0 Murphy; Bigbee and Myatt.

BLUES WIN NINE STRAIGHT KANSAS CITY, July 27-Kansas City won its ninth straight game in the first game of the series 5 to 1. Good started the locals scor-

more runs came in when Bullivan lost Lutzke's fly in the sun. Score: Columbus 001 000 000—1 11 0 Kansas City . 000 041 00x-5 14 0 Burwell and Hartly; Caldwell

and McCarty. MILLERS BEAT INDIANS

MINNEAPOLIS, July 27-Minne The game was a pitchers' but | the Millers, with three singles, a

> TINCUP'S BOXWORK WINS ST. PAUL, July 27-Tincup's pitching was too much for St. Paul yesterday and Louisville took the first

game of the series, 5 to 1. Betzen's tures. Score: Louisville ... 020 001 110-5 9 1

St. Paul 000 001 000-1 6 3 Tineup and Meyer; Merritt, Rogers and Gonzales.

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day to the tune of 9 to 1, obtaining 0 13 bits off the offerings of Grice and O Cummins and increasing their score Shorten xxx 1 0 0 0 0 0 by the aid of six errors on the part of the Finishers who obtained seven 35 6 10 27 13 0 hits off Monk. The Victory takes the Heel Builders out of the cellar position in the team standings and puts them above the Heelers. The box

HEEL BLDRS. ABRHPO A E Claypool 3b 5 1 1 0 3 1 Thompson 1b 3 1 2 11 0 0 Groh ss 3 2 2 3 2 F. Frye 2b 4 1 1 1 1 Baven ef 4 1 3 2 0 [Doll rf 4 0 1 2 2 0]

Totals 35 9 13 21 13 FINISHERS ABRHPOAE

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Home runs-Haven, Glasscock, C. Stolen bases-Glasscock, Grob, and Cleven**ger**. First base on balls-Monk 1, Cum-

mins I. Grice 1. Struck out-By Cummins 1, Monk

Double plays-Stowart to Saddler o Cummins; Doll to Thompson, Umpire-Brennan.

Murels To Play Vanceburg Sunday

With a strong lineup ready for their game at Vanceburg Sunday aftero noon the Portsmouth Muriels expect to win. The weak places in the lineup have been strengthened and the locals hope to break their losing streak.

Players are asked to meet at Second and Chillicothe, streets at 10:30 BREWERS TRIM MUD HENS Saddler 2b 4 0 2 1 1 1 Sunday morning to start the journey MILWAUKEE, WIS., July 27— Bailey If 3 0 0 0 1 1 to the Kentucky elts.

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Shanks also was banished from the game, for protesting the same de-WASHINGTON ABRHPOAE Smith ef 4 1 1 0 1 0 Judge 1b 4 0 1 12 0 0 Goebel 2b 4 0 1 3 0 0 Brower rf 4 0 0 1 0 0

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"WET" AND "DRY" SENTIMENT

HE poll of 10,000,000 voters on the question of prohibition, which is being made by the Literary Digest, has progressed far enough to present some interesting differences of opinion among the electorate regarding the operation of the eighteenth amendment to the constitution. The question is being put by the Digest in triangular form-whether the voter favors strict enforcement, modification of the Volstead law to permit light wines and beer or repeal of the amendment. So far slightly in excess of 200,000 votes have been received, the expression being 76,597 for strict enforcement, 85,151 for modification and 45,646 for repeal. The combination of repeal and modification sentiment as against the bone dry sentiment shows 130,797 to 75,597. The bone dry percentage is 34.28.

Should this ratio keep up to the termination of the poll, granting of course, that propagandists are prevented from forcing expression one way or the other, it would indicate a decided dissatisfaction with the present operation of prohibition by a majority of the people of the country. The wisdom of taking any such poll after instead of before the fact, so to speak, is being questioned in some quarters, and the ardent prohibition leaders are charging that even to seek expression of opinion regarding a modification of the prohibition amendment is an attack on the constitution itself. This is, an extreme view, and the voicing thereof is likely to arouse opposition. Intolerance of contrary opinion will not put a quietus on such opinion. Whether recogfized as an actual issue or not, the questions of enforcement and anodification seem bound to stand as matters of popular dis-Cussion for some time to come.

New York-Day-By-Day

NEW YORK July 27- Amateur picture. She affected a languorous Nights" on the Bowery are as en- attitude, but he finally induced her during as the thoroughfare's air of to stroll along the moonlit paths of dilapidation. Thespic hopes rise and the estate. The morning of his dedilapidation. The spic hopes rise and the estate. The morning of his deman is ever seriously injured when fall each Friday night and even up-parture he returned from tenns to be is forcibly strick by an argutown New York travels southward to find the "charmer" in kitchen cos ment," said Clarence. see what are the most amusing, yet tume scrubbing the front porch. She tragic, performances in the world of was, as might be suspected, Hilda,

night with all the stubborness of the maid left on the following train first night Death Watch. They have They are to be married this fall. get to be shown and sentiment finds no place among the audiences. If a spindly-legged girl in tawdry homeand cracks on a high note, she is is riding the saddle in journalism-not spared "the hook," which the bright young men eager to scoop the into the oblivion of the wings.

"You'd better be good!" the Bow ery shouts to the newcomer who them to California this summer. may be a juggler, fire eater or low comedian. And if he isn't good he is pelted with all sorts of missles.

The other night a pathetic figure in clown make-up was struggling through a monologue. His knees had all the rigidity of a cup of custard and his voice could not be heard beyoud the foot-lights.

"Louder," shouted a patron in the

leather-lunged voice in the gallery. While booking agents attend th first nights, it is care that they find an act that is worth booking over He was funny; even the cheaper circuits. For the He agreed with everybody most part the 'amateur acts are About that, young people who dream their frozen dreams of stage success-then return to their humble tasks.

Weler and Fields started their in the morning auspicious careers as amateur night- Hy holding an alarm clock ers and there are several other less To my ear. conspicuous examples, but the great He put salt in my coffee. inajority who have withstood the He played jibes and jeers have had only their The same Victrola record Tref moments before the spot-light and then the inevitable disillusion-

The Social Register shows that 313 New Yorkers have yachts this summer. And it is whispered that the love of the hounding-wave is not ultogether responsible for the increase over last summer. Many cellars are said to be going dry and- At Grace well, there are many interesting and strange-looking boats to be found beyond the three mile limit,

He is an unattached young bacheler with a flair for practical jokes. His friends decided to have their little joke. He was invited to a weekend house party at a magnificent estate near Oyster Bay. The hostess told him of a foreign motion picture star who was to be a guest. heart breaker," she confided. When the bachelor arrived he was not permitted to meet her nutil the next day. When he did he found her reclining on a leonard skin thrown over a chaise longue, Her hair was slicked back in the accepted vampire style. Drop ear-rings, ornamental snake head bracelets and clongated eigarette holder completed the

the Swedish maid. The next train The Bowery goes to the amateur took the bachelor back to town. The

Down about Park Row these days one sees many changes. New faces made costume sings "O, Sole Mio," everywhere. The young generation stage manager uses to yank failures town. The scenario departments of the moving pictures have taken 21 well known reporters and shipped (Copyright 1922, By The McNaught

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Doc Koko's **KOLUM**

The Humorist

A. B. Miller in Judge He wakened me At two A. M. To say, "Good Night." He aroused me 1,756 times straight. He wrote on signs On the bulletin board. And though I am

An upper classman He said, "Frosh, a match!" l stood it all; Job had nothing on me. But one day He winked

His fraternity brothers Sent green chrysanthemums.

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED.

You remember always it is a guest's duty to be courteous to any other visitors at the same home, no matter what her personal feelings may be, and to forbear from starting any arguments or discussions that might become heated.

You do not give the servants any orders or use your hostesses property as freely as you do your own. You do not refuse any social engagements your hostess makes for you.

THE BIBLE IN PICTURES AND TEXT By HELEN E. OFFENSCHALL



THE ARK IN THE HOUSE OF DAGON

THE Philistines brought the ark into Ashdod into the house of their idol Dagon and set it before Dagon. When they arose early in the morning they found their idol had fallen before the ark. They set Dagon in please again. The next morning Dagon had again fallen and the head and hands were off. The hand of God was heavy upon Ashdod and the men of Ashdod said the ark could not stay, so they sent it to Gath and there was great destruction, therefore they sent it to Ekron and the hand of God was heavy there:

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Nature Studies

Mose Jackson arrived in town with Wagon Upsets; noncy in his pocket and a thirst more than casual in his throat. To a likely looking stranger he addressed him-

"White folks, you know where I can get any or this here 'squirrel licker?"

"No." said the stranger, "but I can let you have some Eagle Gin if you want that." "No Suh," said Mose, "No Suh. Much obliged, but I don't want to fly. I jest want to hop round a little."

Never Knocks Him Speechless, Anyway. "Pa," said Clarence.

"Go on and ask it," growled his dad.
"Well, I just wanted to ask if

... Jury Lady Mrs. Main Street (meeting Mrs. New Street in the drug store)-I bear rou're going to be on the jury? Mrs. New Street (trying to disguise ier pride) -Xes, and there's only

Mrs. New Street (emphatically)-Why, of course, I wouldn't be on that and death of our little daughter. We attachment on a claim of \$61, alother kind of jury .- Chicago Journal.

twenty-three people drawn altogether.

Mrs. Main Street-Is it the grand

Shades of Washington "The rapidly increasing divorce rate indicates that America is fast

EVERETT TRUE

becoming a land of the free."
"Yes," replied the nut. "but the the funeral continued marriage rate suggests that

in the back.

while at work this morning about

3:30 on the Y road. He was driving

wagon loaded with dirt for the

new paving job on the Y road when

one of the wheels of the wagon

dipped over a six foot embankment

and turned the wagon over in a

ditch. He jumped when he saw the

wagon turning and probably saved

Canter, who lives at 439 Fifth

treet, was removed to Schirrman's

ospital in an ambulance, where his

Card Of Thanks

imself from more serious injury.



GHER UP PAW!

POLLY'S GONNA

RID THE HOUSE

OF HIM!



"th' real, judge o' whisky wouldn' think o' drinkin' it. If we all kept our ears as close if the ground as we keep our eyes we might learn a few things.

Court House

"Boes" Oppy, former Brush Creek township constable and magistrate, who was convicted in probate court of a charge of contributing to the delinquency of his minor daughter was released from custody Thursday on parole after serving a full year in the county jail.

Oppy was sentenced for one year and fined \$1,000, and the Commissioners granted his application for par ole on his promise to make monthly payments on the fine.

Road Petition Heard County Commissioners while in

session Thursday, conducted a nartial hearing on the petition of Ed ward Bailey and others to change the location of the Upper Twin Creek road. The hearing was suspended and will be resumed Friday. Filed For Probate

The will of Sarah Jane Coe, aged woman who died at her home in

Union township recently, was filed for probate Thursday.

Suit Settled; Dismissed All matters in controversy in the suit of The Leichner and Jordan company against National Surety company having been fully compromised and settled, an approved entry was filed in the office of the clerk of courts Thursday dismissing the

Default Judgment Awarded

An approved entry was filed in the office of the clerk of courts Thursday awarding default judgment in favor of the plaintiff in the sum of \$2060.66 in the case of Sarah King against W. P. Yost, B. D. Driver Hurt Parson and R. J. Abdon and Mary Abdon. The court also ordered that Warren Canter, driver for Harper a mortgage on real estate situated and Ruel, contractors, had muscles in this city be foreclosed and sold torn loose in his back when he unless the judgment is paid within jumped from an overturning wagon five days.

> County Treasury Enriched The sum of \$3000 was added to the strong box of the Scioto County treasury Thursday when that amount

of cash, representing the forfeited bonds of E. R. Norman and Willims Curley was paid over. The bonds were recently forfeited

because Norman and Curley failed to appear before Judge Thomas in Common Pleas court for trial on the theft of liquor from the home injuries proved to be torn muscles of Jay S. Stevens, Mt. Joy, in Jan.

Transcript Filed

A transcript from the docket of We wish to thank our friends and eighbors for their kindness and the Municipal court in the case of Samuel Levi and Louis Levi against ielp and the persons who contributed the lovely flowers, and the Elias Mershon, 1206 Union street, Striking Federated Shop Crafts was filed in Common Pleas court of the N. & W. Terminals for their Tuesday. The plaintiffs brought a suit in

liberal donation during the sickness wish also to thank Rev. Dailey for leged to be due on an account for his consoling service and Mrs. Rev. furniture and the case was heard in Dailey for her consoling music and the lower court on a motion of the songs, and Undertaker Windle for defense to dissolve the attachment nice manner in which be conducted on the ground that the alleged indebtedness was not necessaries. FATHER AND MOTHER | Judge McCall made a finding that Mr. and Mrs. Glenn T. Mader the motion was not well taken and now the case comes upon appeal by the defense represented by Attorney

BY CONGO A. C. Woodrow. Attorney W. R. Sprague for the plaintiffs. River Catfish, Jack Salmon, Phone Advertisement 1t Joseph, 969.

WELLSTON, O., July 27,-The State Industrial Commission after an inspection of the school building at Berlin, has condemned the building and directs that it not be further used for school purposes. The board of education will have to erect a new building and in the meantime secure the use of some other building in which to open the fall term of



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MARSHAL OTEY WALKER, WHO HAS HAD HIS EYE ON A SUSPICIOUS STRANGER STOPPING AT THE CENTRAL HOTEL, NOW THINKS HE KNOWS

Business Partner Of Emanuel Atlas, Glouster,

Ohio, Killed In Accident At Canal Winchester

Good Samaritan Cam paigner Finds Trouble

and horses owned by L. B. Brown vote for such an accommodating fellarceny charges in connection with of Camp P. O. were injured slightly low. While the wheel of the wagon staged a runaway on the Rarden-Mt. be replaced, posts rolled off the wag-Joy road, Judge Bellamy was in that on and struck the horses causing section of the county conducting a them to run away. In their dash campaign in the interest of his race down the road the horses crashed for the Republican nomination for County Commissioner. He passed Brown who had a load of locust posts but did not turn over. The rear of nals of the T. & O. C., and G. R. and noticing that a rim was off the the car was damaged and top torn.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

NO-NO-15AY

WED BETTER

LOOK OUT

FOR THIS

THI/C!!

MOLD ER NEWT, SHE'S AREARIN

YOU SAY

YOU BROKE

FAVORITE

A Ford touring car owned by wagon decided to help the man, probin local hospitals as a result of an
Judge Bellamy of Chillicothe and ably thinking that thereby he would
automobile colliding with a railroad Tenth streets was slightly damaged make a friend, who would be a sure several days ago when the horses was being jacked up so the rim could into the Bellamy machine and caused it to start down hill. The car went down a bank at the side of the road

WOW! IT'S WARM

The wax models in the dry goods windows dropped their arms in mute agony and entirely blasted the window trimmers idea of a catchy display today when the sun forgot to take

favored us with 98 degrees. This is the hettest day of the year, being one degree hotter than the previous high mark of 97

Judge Stephenson Here

Union, arrived in the city Thursday some time. noon and on Friday he will occupy! This is the first visit of the genial the Common Pleas bench at a short | Adams county Jurist nere in sever session of court during which he will months and he was warmly greeted dispose of a number of matters which today by his friends over town.

Judge Will P. Stephenson of West he has had under advisement for city. Mr. Spero was a brother-in-law

Colored Churches Picnic

rem the Beulah Baptist. Pleasant for the outing.

The four colored churches and Sun- [Green Baptist, Allen Chapel, and the day schools in the city enjoyed a big Findlay Street M. E. formed the picnic held at Dugan's Grove at Lu- crowd of local colored people that casville, this afternoon. Members went to the Lucasville fair grounds

Building 17-Room Hotel ·

converted into a hotel by the owner. The new hotel will have seventeen sleeping rooms in addition to all modern conveniences. The two story frame building that contained a bustness room on the first floor and a flat upstairs will be converted into a restaurant and sleeping rooms. On himself.

Property owned by C. W. G. Han-1 the west is a two story frame dwellnah on the south side of Ninth street ing, the rooms to be made into sleepjust west of Waller street is being ing rooms. In front of this house an addition is being made to provide for a lobby and office. A four room addition is being built to the rear of the house and an eight room addition to the rear of the store room. The new hotel will be ready for business in about six weeks. Mr. Hannah is directing the work of renovation

Raised All Kinds Of Row

hurry call to North Moreland officers. Wednesday night when it was claimed that a man named Clarence Warnock after tanking up on search for the booky one but he had license, establishment of a publicaa number of neighbors including Mrs. to be found.

County officers responded to a | Tom Brown, who complained to the

The minious of the law on their arrival there conducted a vigorous moon" went on the warpath with a made himself scarce before the ofshotgun and threatened the lives of ficers got there and he was nowhere

COLUMBUS, O. July 27.- (By the Associated Press)-Samuel Spero, 35, of Glouster, is dead and more than half a dozen other persons are in local hospitals as a result of an motor car at Canal Winchester, this morning. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Burus, of Glouster, and their son, John, who were with Spero, in the automobile. are among the injured. Names of others, workmen of the Toledo and Ohio Central railroad, all severely injured, have not been learned.

Two of the railroad employes, B. F. Baughman, superintendent of eig-Nightwein, signalman; both of Columbus, suffered painful cuts and bruises and were removed to a hos-

Mrs. Spero, wife of the dead man, arrived here today from Kansas City, where she had been visiting. Upon her arrival at the Union Station, she was informed of her husband's death while on the way to meet her. Spera was proprietor of the Atlas Dry Goods Store at Glouster.

Mr. Samuel Spero was in the dry goods business at Glouster wilb Emanuel Atlas, a brother of Henry Atlas, of the Atlas Company of this of Emanuel Atlas.

Word of the tragic accident which Mr. Atlas with great sorrow, as Mr. Spero and he were intimate friends.

At Jackson Fair Dr. Joseph Lake Dr. H. E. Hawk

and Otto Lauffer were in Wellston today attending the Jackson County

Dance Was Success The dance given by R. Tanner and Paul Melvin last night at the Audi-

torium was largely attended. Colored people were here from Ashland. Ironton and Chillicothe to attend. The Golden State Six orchestra furnished the music. BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Haas of 2230 Gallia street are the parents of a baby son born this morning. The father is an N. & W. painter.

Sportsman In Session In Columbus

AKRON, O. July 27.—(By the Associated Press)—One hundred and fifty delegates to the annual convention of the League of Ohio Sportsmen assembled here today to outline their progress of licensing of anglers, reforestation, elimination of stream pollution and restriction of fishing during the spawning season.

I .S. Myers, of Akron, president of the league, addressing the sportsmen this morning, advocated an anglers' tion by the organization, an added number of game preserves and more fish hatcheries.

BY CLIFF STERRETT

POLLY AND HER PALS

PETE PUNK!

HERE COMES THAT

INFERMAL LIL PEST

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